

Oakland and Vicinity—  
Tonight and Sunday fair;  
light northwesterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press  
Service  
**Oakland Tribune**  
United Press  
International News Service

**HOME EDITION**

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# U.C. REGENTS WILL CONFER WITH WOOD

Question of Whether University or the State Education Board Will Have Charge of Training to Be Threshed

Meeting to Be Held in This City Tomorrow Will Have Important Bearing on Proposed Extension of Branch

By AD. B. SCHUSTER.  
TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The long-mooted question as to whether the State Board of Education or the University of California shall have supervision of the training of teachers may be settled at a conference of the board, the university regents and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood at Hotel Oakland tomorrow afternoon. Including as it does the future of the normal schools and a state policy toward branches of the university, the conference is regarded in educational circles as one of the most important in years.

The fact that neither the State University nor the State Board has been able to accomplish much before the legislature toward straightening out the differences which arose with the bill asking the establishment of a branch university at Fresno and the contention of Wood that the regents are seeking to gain control of the educational system of the state has brought out the necessity for a meeting. While one will predict that an agreement will be reached there has been a cessation of bickering until the experiment is tried.

**DIFFERENCE EXISTS ON TEACHERS' TRAINING**

A difference of opinion over the training of teachers has existed for years. It is the position of Wood that this branch should be under the supervision of the state board, and that the normal schools and junior colleges should have no connection with the university. The university, in the meantime, is seeking to build up its department of education at Berkeley and at the Los Angeles branch. While the attendance at the normal schools has dwindled to half its former size more and more teachers are taking their training at the university, and the fact is being pointed out to support the claim that the normal place for the work is on the university campus. Wood, however, argues that the drop in attendance at normal schools is due to the fact that teachers have been underpaid, and that with the passage of Amendment 16 an increase may be expected. Before the legislature meets, a number of measures having to do with normal school appropriations and policies.

**STATE BOARD WILL FIGHT FOR CONTROL**

The conference was made possible by a suggestion of Chester Rowell, member of the Board of Education and regent of the university, who has agreed to have all of the directing members of the Board of Regents in attendance. Wood and a delegation from the university will be present, and announced their intention to fight any plan that would take control of the teachers' training from the state board.

Rowell has said that the Fresno branch should be turned over to the board and that possibly the present branch at Los Angeles should be removed from university control. Wood, on the other hand, has said that the plan of the university toward the Los Angeles branch is that it shall not be a four-year university until the demand and population makes the demand absolutely compulsory. He argues that at present it would be cheaper for the state to pay the traveling expenses of southern students to and from Berkeley than to duplicate the laboratory and educational systems.

**FRESNO BRANCH IN LINE WITH POLICY**

The university did not ask for the establishment of the Fresno branch, but such a plan is in line with the policy that resulted in the founding of the branch at Los Angeles. If such a branch is started the regents believe that the university will have to share with the Berkeley institution and that they should have the controlling voice. Before any extensive development of the Kearney farm at Fresno could be undertaken the regents are pledged that the Davis farm shall be brought up to full efficiency.

At the conference tomorrow, then, the Board of Education and the university will stand for a policy that would countenance no connection between the training of teachers and the University of California. They would call for a show-up in a situation which they declare has become acute and upon which a great part of the state's educational program rests. Those who wish the branch at Fresno, the enlargement of the Los Angeles branch, and who believe that the normal schools could be put to greater use as branches of the university are supporting the position of the regents. In this regard the three of the principal of the state's seven normal schools are standing with the university.

The conference is set for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

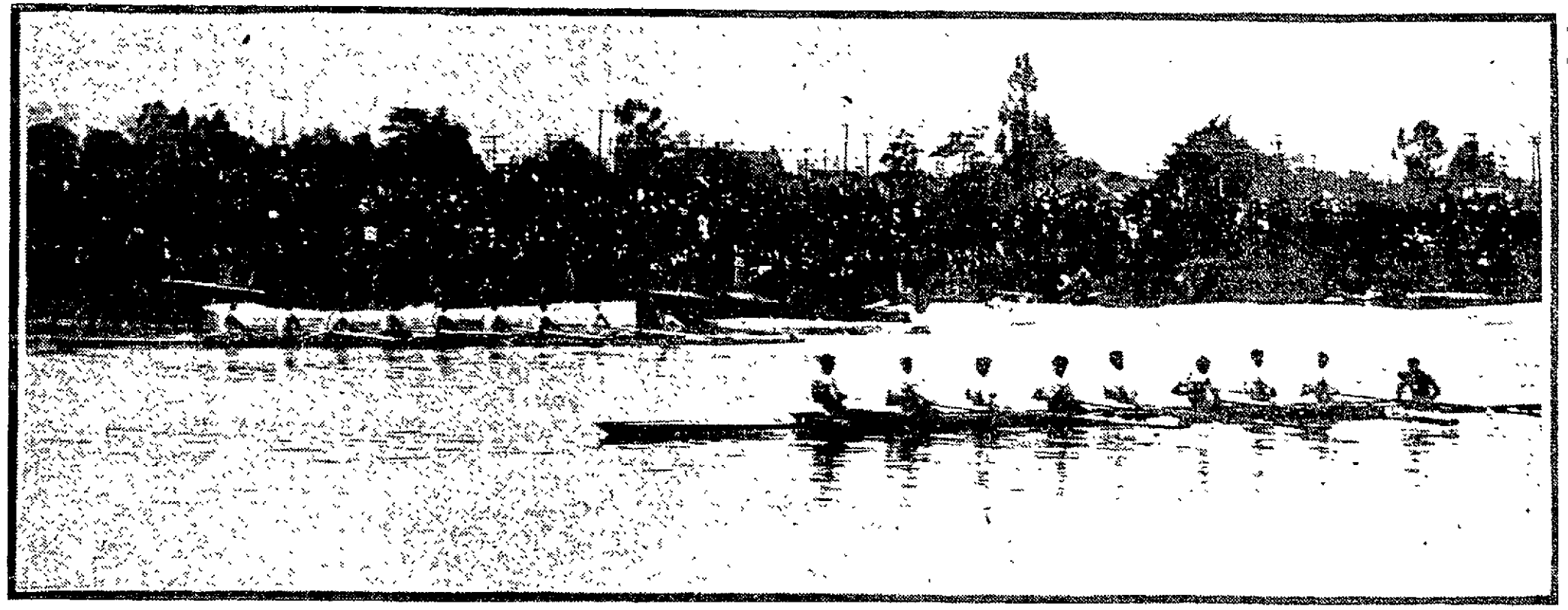
The San Francisco Normal School has sent an open letter to the State Board of Control protesting against the suggestion that the appropriation for the institution be limited to \$310,000. The letter, signed by Judge George C. Crothers and Joseph S. Thompson of the board of trustees, says that the school is forced to use insanitary shacks and that the conditions are deplorable.

**CALIFORNIANS SEE POPE**

ROME, April 9.—Pope Benedict today gave audience to Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Los Angeles, Cal.

# As Blue and Gold Oarsmen Pulled Their Shell to Victory on Estuary

While ten thousand Blue and Gold rooters shouted and stormed on the shores of the estuary, the TRIBUNE photographer pressed the bulb which made this permanent record of the great race in which the University of California crew (in the foreground) took the honors away from their University of Washington opponents by a five-foot lead. A few seconds later gaily bedecked launches, canoes and navy sub-chasers swarmed over the course while loudly roaring airplanes overhead lent to the animation of the colorful scene.



## Surcharge Rate On Electricity Is Cut to 10 Per Ct.

Money Still Collected, But to Be Kept Intact Until Final Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The 15 per cent surcharge on the electric rates collected since last June by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Great Western Electric Company was cut to 10 per cent today in an order issued by the State Railway Commission, and there is a possibility that it may be abolished altogether.

While the commission in today's order cuts only five per cent from the charge, it requires the two companies to keep the remaining ten per cent intact, pending a final decision upon the entire surcharge matter which is still pending, having only been casually heard.

The action by the commission today was made necessary because of the fact that tomorrow is the day set for the expiration of the surcharge period.

There is a possibility that the commission may abolish the surcharge or cut it still further when the case has been finally determined. If so, a refund will be made to the consumer.

The surcharge was made necessary because of the abnormal power situation due to water shortage last summer.

## Taxes on Real Estate Declared "Over-Burden"

Survey of Government Expenses Urged in Hope of Reducing Budget.

The first state conference of property owners of California at its closing session at the Hotel Oakland today adopted a resolution declaring excessive taxation is being imposed on a limited number of tax payers, recommending economy in government expenditures, fixing a limit on the annual tax levies, and urging relief for what was described as being "over-burdened real estate."

"We believe that the expenditures of the several divisions of the government in California have grown so rapidly in recent years as to impose an excessive burden on the present limited number of tax payers," the resolution declared, "and in particular to impose on real estate an excessive and confiscating annual tax."

The resolution also embodied a recommendation that the California State Real Estate Association make a survey of all government costs, taxation methods and "all related matters," and to "prepare a plan for a more equitable distribution of the tax burden."

**PROPERTY OWNERS URGED TO ORGANIZE**

Another resolution was adopted recommending that realty owners throughout the state affiliate with the California Real Estate Association as a more effective method of bringing about desired changes in the tax situation, and also that property owners in all localities organize in a campaign to bring about the reduction of taxes.

Ralph M. McLaren, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors expressed the belief that property owners could accomplish a great measure of good in their fight by bringing about legislative action by the present legislature.

Ray W. Wolf, manager of research and statistics, Klink, Bean & Co., advanced the theory that one solution of the problem would be to have a personal state income tax applicable to every citizen in the state, no matter whether the tax was in cents or larger per person. This, he declared, would make each taxpayer take an interest and feel he was a part of the government.

This afternoon the visiting delegates went to Berkeley to attend the annual field day between the University of California and the University of Michigan at the annual baseball game between the University of California and Stanford University.

**GOVERNMENT CARNIVAL OF EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGED**

The committee on resolutions, headed by Harmon Bell of Oakland and Carl C. Plehn and Perry Tompkins, Berkeley; Judge Everett J. Brown and Charles M. Wood, Oakland; Mayor Jay A. Hiaman, Bakersfield; and Albert E. Kern, San Francisco, presented their report at the final session.

Another committee, that on cooperation with the California Real Estate Association, under whose auspices the conference of taxpayers was called, also presented its report. This committee is headed by Harold Fowler, Auburn, and includes Vance Van Riper, Bakersfield; C. L. Donahue, Oakland; J. Hewes, Alameda; and Councilman A. Tremblay, Santa Rosa.

A review of the registration roster made at the opening today disclosed that there are representatives at the conference from the following cities: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Santa Rosa, Bakersfield, Auburn, Modesto, Vallejo, Watsonville, Eureka, Redlands, Pomona and Stockton. Others were arriving later in the day.

**PRESENTS REPORT**

Col. John P. Irish declared that "there is a carnival of extravagance in all forms of government. The people themselves are to be blamed. Labor and production produce the wealth that furnishes the source for all taxes. Unless the people wake up and check the drain on their resources, America is headed toward the goal of destruction which befell other republics that overtaxed their wealth."

The delegates from Bakersfield reported on the taxation situation in that city, where, according to City Assessor Van Riper, property is assessed more closely to the 100 cents on the dollar value than in any other city in the state. Last year in Bakersfield by the "smoking out process"

# California Crew Wins Boat Race By Lead of Five Feet

By DOUG MONTELL

The Blue and Gold Varsity boat of California flashed across the finish this morning ahead of the University of Washington oarsmen in the annual regatta on the Oakland Estuary by a margin of five feet. The two boats were the most evenly matched crews ever seen in California-Washington regatta, and over the three-mile course the two eights pulled stroke for stroke.

The Bruins speeded up their stroke in the last half mile to take the lead by a margin of about a quarter of a boat length which narrowed to the five feet margin by which the race was won, within the last 300 yards. The time was 15 minutes and 32 seconds, which is unusually fast, but the crews were aided by a favorable tide and with the wind behind them blowing up the Estuary with the boats during the race.

**FIRST TIME U. C. HAS WON RACE SINCE 1908**

This is the first time since 1908 that a California crew has come out victorious over the University of Washington in the annual race. Coach Ben Wallis had a wonderful bunch of veteran oarsmen to build his crew from and the Bruins were slow in lining up for the start which delayed the race considerably. The Varsity race was scheduled to start at 9:55 but it was 11 o'clock before the starter's gun sent them on their way over the three-mile grind.

Two preliminary races preceded the Varsity race. The opening event saw the Second California Freshman crew win from the Alameda High school over a one-mile five days earlier than the Wenatchee, which will stop at Shanghai. It is expected that the party will arrive here May 1.

The mission, composed of Major General Leonid Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, was appointed by President Harding to make an investigation into conditions in the Philippines in order to furnish information to the administration upon which to base a policy concerning the question of independence for the islands.

The motion was filed by John M. Taylor, a grand nephew of General Zachary Taylor, as attorney for the Cherokee Nation. He said the patent was discovered accidentally among the papers of a deceased chief of the tribe.

## Missing Naval Balloon Found in Gulf of Mexico

Wreckage of Big Gas Bag Is Taken to Port; No Trace of Crew Discovered.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 9.—Floating in the gulf of Mexico about twenty miles from St. Andrews, the lost naval balloon, lost nineteen days ago, was found this morning by the motorboat Electra. A bay county fishing vessel, commanded by Captain Ecker.

The balloon had no note attached to it and the basket had not been cut away.

The basket swung with the wash of the sea. There was no trace of any of the five men who left the local air station March 22 for an all-night flight. That the men were lost was the opinion officially expressed at the naval station today when advised by the International News Service that the balloon had been found.

The balloon was submerged when Captain Ecker saw it. The basket was high enough above the surface of the water to attract attention.

Skippers of fishing vessels and other craft which ply about the Gulf of Mexico in this section have kept an incessant watch for any trace of the ill-fated navy balloon. There had come to be something of a rivalry over which would be first to recover the definite word regarding it. Hope that the balloon and possibly the crew, would be found never had been entirely abandoned, and when Captain Ecker entered the harbor yesterday at Panama City with the wreck of the balloon, the news spread rapidly.

The most careful search of the cloth balloon and the basket failed to reveal anything which might give a clue as to what happened to the crew, which was completely fruitless. That they sank beneath the waters of the gulf at least a fortnight was accepted as a foregone conclusion.

**CHAUFFEUR SLUGGED BY THUGS IN UNIFORM**

VALLEJO, April 9.—Naval and local officers are searching for three men wearing uniforms of the United States Marine Corps, who early today slugged W. W. Brazleton, auto driver, whom they had hired to drive them to Benicia. Their motive, it is believed, was robbery.

Brazleton drove into town this morning and reported at a local hospital for treatment for a wound in the back of the head. He said the three in marine uniforms had employed him for the Benicia trip and that when about two miles out of town one of them slugged him with a piece of pipe.

The blow failed to knock him out, and he threw his car into the ditch. The three men got clear and fled into the hills.

## Harris to Tell Story to New York Police

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9.—Arrangements were being made today to take to New York Ray Harris, the young man who claims that he was with a companion named William Duncan, was hired to kill Joseph B. Elwell, New York sportsman, last June.

"If the police persist in thinking I am telling a lot of lies, let them keep at it," Harris said. "It will mean my freedom, so why should I worry?"

## Wilson's Silence Considered Consent

By UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, April 9.—Woodrow Wilson, by failing to object to award of the island of Yap to Japan when it came before the "big four" during the peace conference, was looked upon as, by silence, giving his consent, according to a dispatch received today from Stephan Lauzanne, editor of the Matin, who is now in Washington with Viviani.

## Two Killed, Six Hurt in Ireland Clashes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, April 9.—One civilian was killed, four policemen were wounded, and a woman was killed last night in Limerick during an attack on a police patrol by armed civilians.

Two policemen were ambushed last night near Macroom, County Cork, one of them being killed. The other escaped.

## Wood Party to Board Transport in Japan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MANILA, April 9.—The transport Warren has been ordered to proceed from Chinwangtao, China, to Nagasaki, Japan, to bring the Wood party to Japan. The Japanese mission direct to Manila from the Japanese port. By leaving the liner Weneatchee at the Japanese port, the party will arrive at Manila five days earlier than the Weneatchee, which will stop at Shanghai. It is expected that the party will arrive here May 1.

The mission, composed of Major General Leonid Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, was appointed by President Harding to make an investigation into conditions in the Philippines in order to furnish information to the administration upon which to base a policy concerning the question of independence for the islands.

## Indians File Claim to 14,000,000 Acres

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Claim to 14,000,000 acres of land in Texas and Oklahoma including the cities of Tulsa and Oklahoma City and practically the entire Burket oil field was filed in the supreme court today in behalf of the Cherokee Indian nation supported by a government patent issued by President Van Buren and certified as authentic by the Interior department.

The claim was in the form of a petition for permission to intervene in the Red River oil lands case, an original suit between Texas and Oklahoma involving jurisdiction over the valuable oil field situated along the common boundary.

The motion was filed by John M. Taylor, a grand nephew of General Zachary Taylor, as attorney for the Cherokee Nation. He said the patent was discovered accidentally among the papers of a deceased chief of the tribe.

## Greek Army Issues List of Casualties

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATHENS, April 9.—Greek army headquarters today issued the following casualty list covering the operations from the commencement of the ill-fated offensive against the Turks:

Afion - Karahissar sector - 324 wounded.

Broussa sector - Total losses, 4000, including 600 killed and 400 seriously wounded.

## U. S. Ambassador to Argentina Resigns

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Buenos Aires, April 9.—Frederic J. Stimson, American ambassador to Argentina, has notified the Argentine government that he has resigned his position. Professor Stimson expects to return to the United States shortly.

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## Weeks Would Sell Army Food to Europe

By UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Secretary of War Weeks announced today that he had recommended to the chairmen of the Senate and House military committees that he be authorized to sell surplus army food supplies to starving countries in Europe.

By an act of Congress a ban now exists on the selling of army food stocks to Europe. The question of the sale of these food supplies to European countries was brought up today at a conference between Weeks and Senator McCormick of Illinois and John F. Smulick, Chicago, head of the Polish relief in this country. Smulick urged the sale of food to Poland.

The delegates from Bakersfield reported on the taxation situation in that city, where, according to City Assessor Van Riper, property is assessed more closely to the 100 cents on the dollar value than in any other city in the state. Last year in Bakersfield by the "smoking out process"

## U. S. Bans Closing of Plants in Rhine Zone

By UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COBLENZ, April 9.—General Allen has issued orders to all owners of factories in the American zone of occupation that they must not shut down without the consent of the American authorities.

## Swiss Would Expel Former Emperor Carl

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERNE, April 9.—The Swiss federal council has decided to expel Emperor Charles of Austria from Switzerland, says a Geneva despatch to the Echo de Paris.

## President Is Chosen by Shrine Directors

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—Frank H. Cronwell of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Shrine Directors' Association of North America today.

Admiral Frank Harvey Bailey, retired, 69 years old, died suddenly at the Union Station this morning while waiting for a train. He was on his way to his home in Gwanda, N. Y.

# Strike Violence In England Spreads; Royalty Guarded

Troops Sent to Mines in Wales And Scotland; Americans in British Isles Are Seeking Passage

ALL RESERVISTS ARE RECALLED

(By International News Service)  
LONDON, April 9.—Negotiations between the striking British coal miners and the mine operators will be reopened Monday, it was officially announced here at 10 o'clock tonight.

By EARLE C. REEVES.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, April 9.—The cabinet late this afternoon reconsidered and held up the manifesto which Premier Lloyd George planned to make public today, appealing to the masses to support the government in the situation growing out of the miners' strike.

The action of the cabinet was construed in official circles as indicating that there may be some possibility of averting the "triple alliance" strike set for Tuesday.

It was officially announced at 6 o'clock tonight that additional troops have been sent to South Wales and to Scotland "to aid in the preservation of national peace."

Representatives of the "triple alliance" shortly after 7 o'clock tonight appeared at Premier Lloyd George's office seeking another conference.

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, April 9.—All army reservists have been called to the colors, with the exception of those residing in Ireland and men serving on civil police forces. The Daily Graphic says Americans in England are flooding steamship companies with applications for berths to the United States.

(By United Press)  
LONDON, April 9.—Widespread violence was reported today in connection with the miners' strike.

An airframe at Newcastle was dismantled and the equipment destroyed.

Telegraph poles and wires were felled near Shields.

Extensive incendiary occurred last night in Northumberland. Hay stacks used for feeding pit ponies in the Bedlington colliery were burned and numerous stacks of wheat, barley and oats were destroyed in other districts.

Scattered outbreaks of looting occurred in some parts of the strike area.

Glasgow already was experiencing a coal famine. It was estimated that fully 500,000 persons were out of work in Scotland and that this number would increase to two million if the general strike went through.

LONDON, April 9.—The blackest day in England's history since 1841, the day when the half-trapped British army in Flanders opened with both sides in the great industrial crisis absolutely adamant.

Fervent all-night efforts to get the miners and the government together again were completely fruitless but are continued. At this writing there seems no chance of peace for this backward-looking strike of the triple alliance, threatened for Tuesday.

**ROYAL FAMILY GOES**

The royal family has moved from Windsor castle to Buckingham palace. Windsor lies some twenty miles from London proper on the railway line to Epsom. Buckingham palace is in the heart of the capital. It is a fortress as well as a palace.

Premier Lloyd George is preparing a message to the people of the United Kingdom, which in its gravity and appeal is expected to be no less momentous in British history than was Haig's message to the troops.

Lloyd George's message received a special depiction of the "triple alliance" in secret conference. The meeting adjourned shortly before noon, and while the labor leaders hoped to discuss what had transpired, all bore a serious mien and indicated that no progress had been made toward halting the general strike of railway and transport workers, called for midnight Tuesday in support of the miners' strike.

**CHANCE FOR CONCILIATION EVIDENCED**

Immediately after the conference with the labor representatives, Lloyd George called into consultation the Marquis of Londonderry vice-president of the air council, and Sir H. M. Trenchard, air marshal. The country's air forces were included in the military mobilization order and are expected to be utilized for communication with remote districts and the transportation of food.

How little chance there is of conciliation, however, was indicated by this statement of a miners' delegate to the House of Commons.

"It is vanity on the part of Lloyd George to think we will surrender our main weapon."

"Weapon" is the miners' refusal to safeguard the mines against flooding.

Automatic destruction of the kingdom's richest coal fields goes on unabated, accompanied by ever-increasing violence.

**GOVERNMENT SENDS ENGINEERS TO MINES**

Attempted to save the mines from utter ruin, the government sent

Similar prompt response is reported from the provinces. At the same time thousands are volunteering to enroll in the citizens' emergency force, called for by the monarch in the proclamation which Lloyd George read amid cheers in the House of Commons yesterday.

From Rosyth, "home" of the bulk of Britain's fleet, comes word of significant activity. All the warships, from the giant dreadnaughts down to the mosquito craft, are putting noisily out of their smokestacks, signaling their readiness to dash off on any assignment.

As the day wore on, more and more reservists lined the square in front of the war office and the emergency call to arms and the king's call for army and navy.

All London presented the picture of a populace eagerly resolved to avert a national calamity, but the actual coming into service of the reservists and emergency forces was looked forward to with grave forebodings because of the spirit of bitter defiance on the part of the triple alliance, which the early 3,000,000 members showed every determination to answer force with force.

**FIRST ARREST MADE UNDER NEW POWERS**

The first arrest under the new powers of the government, which virtually amounts to martial law authority, was that of Peter Chan, a miners' agent, at Dalkeith, who was charged with instigating a mob to stop pumping at one of the mines.

At Plymouth there was mysterious activity this morning among the marines. All first were called to the barracks. Officers and soldiers were seen in the street in front of their quarters and some detachments.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Mary Garden Sued On Alleged Contract

By UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Mary Garden, director-general of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, is defendant in a suit for \$5000 on file here today, brought by the Mary Free-Bed Guild, a Grand Rapids charitable institution. The complaint asserts she entered into a contract to give a concert March 17 to assist in raising funds for the institution and then refused to fill her part of the contract.

## Cave-in Kills Hetch Hetchy Engineer

By UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MODESTO, Cal., April 9.—Edward Downing, construction engineer on the Hetch-Hetchy project, was crushed to death today when the creek tunnel cave-in, according to a report received here today. The body had been taken to Sonoma for burial and will be shipped to the home of the deceased in San Francisco. Downing was 45 years of age and a native of Germany.



# S. F. HARBOR BILL ON THE REFUSED RECONSIDERATION

Seven Members Taken Before Bar of Assembly to Explain Absence.

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—Two tie votes of 39 to 39, one bringing a defeat and the other a victory, featured the assembly proceedings yesterday when the San Francisco harbor bill, which was passed by a narrow margin a day or two ago, was refused reconsideration by a vote of 39 to 39 and the vote on its transmission to the senate for action there.

The Hornblower resolution to memorialize congress in favor of light houses and beacons was adopted by the other tie vote and was refused passage by 39 to 39.

The proceedings were enlivened by the usual calls of the house, one occurring on reconsideration of a bill by Badaracco, relating to fish and game, that was under reconsideration at the time, and the other occurring in the course of the vote on the San Francisco harbor bill.

The first time seven members were brought before the bar of the house to explain their absence, one occurring on reconsideration of a bill by Badaracco, relating to fish and game, that was under reconsideration at the time, and the other occurring in the course of the vote on the San Francisco harbor bill.

## Ten Measures Are Passed in Assembly

SACRAMENTO, April 9 (By Associated Press).—Among the bills passed in the assembly and sent to the senate yesterday were the following:

By Hamilton.—Two measures clarifying adoption and relinquishment proceedings as relating to minors.

By Roberts.—Making some slight changes in vital statistics law, extending time for filing certificates of death to four days.

By Rosenshine.—Amending weights and measures law to put all county sealers on basis of \$175 monthly salary, time actually employed and abolishing obsolete provision for city or town sealers. This act permits the superintendent of weights and measures to fix standard weights for all commodities, instead of excepting bread and some others, as heretofore.

By Loucks.—Amending section 930 of Political Code to permit supervisors to require affidavits to make an account of money paid to them as allowance for boarding prisoners and to require return of any unexpended funds to the county treasury.

By Cleveland.—Amending in minor details the standard apple act of 1917.

By Heinsinger.—Amending the law relating to formation of high school districts to permit the inclusion of less territory than is now required.

By Grant.—Altering two more Superior Court Commissioners to the city and county of San Francisco.

By Fulwider.—Making technical change in the law relating to indictments to make it more flexible.

By McDowell.—Amending the law relating to condemnation proceedings to enable the court to consider increased value caused to swamp land by building public roads over it.

By Hart.—Including a penalty in the act regulating commercial fertilizers. The original act was amended to include the penalty for violations and this amendment fixes it at not more than \$50 for a first offense or \$100 for later offenses.

## "Mith-Rite" Will Give Entertainment

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Members of the "Mith-Rite" and their friends are in receipt of invitations for an entertainment, dance and reception which will be held in the gold ballroom of the Fairmont hotel on April 30.

Announcement is made with headquarters in the Henshaw building intends to co-operate with the San Francisco chapter in working for the success of the affair. The arrangements committee, composed of Oakland and San Francisco members, follows: Henry McDonnell, Earl Collins, V. L. Newray, Stanford Carls, Earl Lawrence, E. M. Parkhurst Jr. and K. M. Reid.

The "Mith-Rite" is composed of young business men.

## Anti-Alien Fishing Bill Is Amended

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The senate yesterday afternoon took a recess until Monday morning after a session featured by a vote to reconsider the passage yesterday of Senator Inman's bill prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizenship from fishing in the ocean waters of California.

The bill was then amended to postpone for the time it would become effective until Jan. 1, 1923, and will be taken up again for final vote Monday.

Senator Harris' bill which would have provided an eight-hour working day for street car men, was finally disposed of today when the senate refused, 22 to 18, to reconsider the original vote rejecting the measure.

## Amendment on Tax Assessment Approved

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The assembly committee on constitutional amendments last night passed out proposed amendment No. 45 by P. F. Merriam and Jesse Jones, providing for the repeal of amendment No. 4 and the future assessment of taxes against corporations by the state board of equalization instead of by legislative enactment as at present.

The committee gave it a recommendation that it "do pass" and as it will take a place on the special file it has a chance for reconsideration yet this session.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

# British Mobs Burn and Loot As War Spreads

Royal Family Removes to Fortified Palace; Americans Quitting Isles.

(Continued from Page One)

measures were immediately despatched in auto trucks to unannounced destinations.

Aircraft may play a tremendously important part in the government's effort to combat the paralysis of industry, transport and traffic, and most of all, food supply due to the strike.

Drillables and other airships, including the type manufactured during the war on the Zeppelin model, will be used to carry food supplies to inland points, while ordinary airplanes will act as mail carriers.

## HEADS OF AIR FORCE CALL UPON PREMIER

The heads of the air force called on the premier early today and then hastily left for the air ministry to complete their plans.

Public alarm was manifested by a sudden rush for insurance against damage, looting and pillage. Underwriters were overwhelmed with business. The rates are advancing slightly.

Voluntary economy in the use of lighting also is in evidence on all sides. Some theaters announced they will give only two night performances, the beginning Monday.

As a consolation they will give matinees daily.

Reports as to what is happening in the coal fields were but fragments, but they indicated growing aggressiveness on the part of the strikers. In South Wales, for instance, miners forced the stoppage of the fires at the great Glamorgan colliery.

Recruiting of volunteer workers and "safety units" was energetically begun by the government today.

Meanwhile, however, reports from various parts of England, Scotland and Wales indicate that the triple alliance executive board may have more to do than the mere issuance of its strike decree in order to bring about a general cessation of work by the railwaymen and the transport workers, who, with the miners, make up the membership of this big labor organization.

## OPPOSED TO STRIKE

From the Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Edinburgh and several other important localities of the national union of railwaymen comes word that the rank and file are challenging the right of the railwaymen's national executive body to call a strike without consulting the men.

At these local bodies the railway workers declare the miners' resistance to the cuts in their wages, which brought about the strike in the coal industry, is justifiable, but they do not intend to have anything to do with the miners' strike, and therefore should not be stamped into a sympathetic walk-out.

This apparent lack of solidarity, it is pointed out by observers, may account for the silence which the labor leaders maintained after the conference which they had this morning with the prime minister.

After a two-hour conference the only statement made was that a deputation might return to Downing street later in the day.

## RESERVISTS BETWEEN 18 AND 40 YEARS CALLED

The government's proclamation calling on army and navy reserves for service during the strike invited the attention of those serving in territorial forces, capable of bearing arms and between the ages of 18 and 40 to report at the nearest territorial depot for the purpose of being commissioned or attested for temporary military service with the regular army in new units called "defense units."

Reservists were asked to bring uniforms if possible, one day's food, blankets, mess kits and other service gear.

## Union Leaders Meet Parliament Chiefs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, April 9.—Parliamentary labor party leaders and the executive committee of the Trades Union Congress held a conference in the House of Commons here this morning for the consideration of the industrial situation. It was believed the conference would determine whether a special session of delegates of the congress was convened at which the attitude of affiliated unions, with a membership of more than 6,000,000 workers, toward the "triple alliance" strike might be decided.

## Decisive War Begun, Says Labor Leader

By CHARLES L. MCCANN, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, April 9.—"The approaching strike is the opening of a general decisive war between capital and labor," Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader in parliament, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

MacDonald added that: "If the general strike is the result of a deliberately planned bolshevism."

The workers now thoroughly distrust the government, believing it is an unwitting tool of capital.

The miners' "hate capital now as never before."

## Brothers Separated for 23 Years Sought

John J. Manning and Frank Manning, two brothers, were finally disposed of today when the senate refused, 22 to 18, to reconsider the original vote rejecting the measure.

The committee gave it a recommendation that it "do pass" and as it will take a place on the special file it has a chance for reconsideration yet this session.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

## Thieves Take Horses From Oakland Barn

Horse thieves, the first that have visited Oakland in many years, rode to the barn of M. Barkin at 2021 Eighth avenue, last night, and led away two of his best horses. It is believed that two men were implicated.

# Big Dollar Day Sale Will Open Next Wednesday

CHIEF OF POLICE FENTON Thompson today made arrangements for the placing of policemen at all of the Oakland department stores and other establishments throughout the city on April 13, which is Dollar Day in Oakland.

The officers will help to keep order and direct the shopping crowds that will take advantage of the Dollar Day bargains.

Dollar Day in Oakland this year is expected to be the most successful ever held by the local merchants. The last Dollar Day was held in September, and its success was so great that it was decided to hold a spring Dollar Day.

Final arrangements for the contemplated job will be made on Tuesday night by the merchants, and on Wednesday morning the big sale will open.

## STRIKE IS STIRRED ON STATE SEALER

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—Charges and countercharges were being back and forth yesterday as a result of recent accusations made by Charles G. Johnson, superintendent of the state department of weights and measures, that the board of civil service in selecting Thomas Plaherty for appointment as the San Francisco sealer of weights and measures was "unlawful and in violation of civil service principle."

In a letter to Governor W. D. Stephens the San Francisco civil service board "protests against the unwarranted interference" of Johnson with the "orderly process of the civil service laws of this state."

The communication also accuses Johnson of having used "intemperate language" before the board of supervisors in "ridiculing this commission in citing reasons for not allowing Johnson to conduct the examinations to select a sealer the commission asserts that it was in doubt whether or not he was interested in some particular candidate."

Superintendent Johnson when informed of the letter received by Governor Stephens, said: "The letter of complaint of Johnson is a ridiculous attempt to plead their own virtues." He further characterized it as a "belated awakening to righteousness and such would have been the case if Johnson had been interested in the selection of a sealer which made the community shudder."

## TALK ON HEALTH HEARD BY CLUB

Dr. Eugene H. Barbara addressed upward of 1200 persons at "Everyman's Club" here last night. The speaker, recently on the subject "The Health of the Community and the Part Every Man Contributes to the General Weal," under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Claude Hamilton Walton, poet, lawyer and psycho-analyst, introduced the speaker.

The doctor said in part: "The reason I am practicing medicine today is because we are still in dark ignorance as to the laws of health and how they should be maintained. We are as individuals to know but the few first principles of health and practice them, men of my profession would have to find another occupation, save for the occasional unfortunate who happens to break a leg or run a nail in his foot."

"Various phases of social welfare were discussed by the secretary, Leo J. McCarthy, in a brief talk."

## Lecturer Predicts Greater World War

Rev. Abraham Silverstein of Rochester, N. Y., in speaking last night at a meeting at Grand Tiding Hall, Eighth street and Broadway, stated last night that in his opinion the world war is not yet ended and that a greater war is to be waged in the distant future in which all nations, races and tribes will participate.

Silverstein was in the Balkan States when the Balkan war broke out. He and his brother were forced to fight under the Bulgarian colors against Turkey. His brother was killed in action.

Silverstein will speak again this evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. After Sunday he will speak every afternoon and evening at Machinery hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

## Mrs. Bingaman Named Head of Mills Club

Mrs. J. W. Bingaman succeeds Mrs. Walter D. Cole as president of the Mills Club of Alameda County. Other officers who have been named are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Louis S. Blake, Mrs. Mark Gaines; recording secretary, Miss Edna McGraw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Welles Whitmore.

Miss Mattie Hughes was elected delegate to the annual State convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Yosemite Valley with Mrs. J. H. Perline and Miss Helen Bacon, delegates to Alameda district, C. F. W. C., at Antioch next month.

## Jules GODEAU FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Trust Prices Are Double

The funeral charges made by Godeau for the same services. Godeau's funeral directors.

PHONE 4045 2210 WEBSTER ST. SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND STOCKTON LOS ANGELES

# BUDGET BOARD'S FIGURES GIVEN COMMITTEE O. K.

General Appropriation Bill Will Be Put Up to the Assembly Soon.

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The entire budget provided for the support of state institutions for the ensuing biennium was recommended out for passage in the general appropriation bill last night by the assembly committee on ways and means.

Final passage of the general appropriation bill to the floor of the assembly, where such measures first are considered under the rules, will probably not be had until early next week, it was noted.

The result of the extended hearings had both before the senate, in committee of the whole, and the assembly committee of ways and means, at which Max Thelen appeared to present suggestions for reductions from the proposed appropriations, and other persons appeared to offer plans whereby they believed savings could be made in the expense of conducting the state for the next two years, was to uphold the work of the budget board in all particulars.

The budget board is composed of John S. Chambers, state controller, and the three members of the state board of control. They say in the various hearings had about the list of items that they had considered it fully before presenting it, and believed that it was carefully prepared.

## IRISH AID DRIVE TO START MONDAY

The drive for the relief of Ireland's women and children will commence in Berkeley and Albany on Monday. One hundred volunteer workers, organized into divisions, will carry the story of Ireland's need as told in the cables from the American Quakers who have undertaken the relief work to every home and business house.

The Berkeley workers will launch their campaign with a meeting in the Native Sons' Hall, Berkeley, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Walsh, 61 Berkeley, and Minnie Dapout.

Andrew J. Heintz, 28, Seattle, and Carmen M. Stolp, 19, Oakland, Richard N. Pichinich, 26, Chico, and Albert L. Nease, 17, Chico.

## Divorces, Suits Filed

Adah vs. Samuel I. McLure, desertion.

Gertrude vs. Jessie E. McDonald, desertion.

May S. vs. James H. Stevens, desertion.

Nora G. vs. Harry B. Meriwether, cruelty.

## High School Teams Win Debate Contests

Picked debating teams from the high schools of the city met simultaneously yesterday to decide the question, "Resolved, that the United States should subsidize the construction and maintenance of its merchant marine."

Emery Stone, Forrest Wilson, from Fremont; Wendell Bradshaw, Ira Cohn from Technical; Pardee Low and John Truman, from Oakland, were awarded the decisions. Those who were defeated were Marion Grimsley, Malvin Stubbard, Fremont; Walter Davis, Emil Gubin, Oakland; Lawrence Sowles, Virginia Ezzard, Technical. Each school entered an affirmative and negative team.

Preliminary work was begun early in the semester. Final school honors will be determined in June.

## Disabled Soldiers O. K. Plan of Dawes

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, April 9.—Approval of the recommendations of the special presidential committee, headed by Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, for organization of a Veterans' Service Administration to take entire charge of relief for disabled soldiers, was given today by the National Disabled Soldiers' league.

# Births, Marriages and Deaths

**BORN**

HAROLD.—To the wife of Wallace Harold, April 5, a daughter.

FREITAS.—To the wife of John Freitas, April 8, a daughter.

DE FRAGA.—To the wife of Walter A. De Fraga, April 4, a daughter.

## Marriage Licenses

Henry S. Padgett, 55, Stockton, and Jane Calder, 45, Oakland.

Fritz C. Liest, 23, and Mary H. Mathisen, 26 both of Oakland.

Robert Burnes, 49, and Gertrude Oberner, 39 both of Oakland.

Emanuel S. Terry, 32, and Irmalyn E. Silva, 19, both of Hayward.

John S. Marshall, 31, and Josephine Knowles, 50, both of Berkeley.

Robert G. Morley, 52, and Halje Knevel, 32, both of Oakland.

Frank J. Murray, 28, Oakland, and Clara L. Rickard, 24, Suisun.

Clarence E. Rolph, 28, Oakland, and Anna Hansen, 24, Oakland.

F. E. Fox, 30, Oakland, and Jessie R. Stratman, 21, Oakland.

Edna R. Rodwell, 23, Oakland.

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# Treat 'Em Rough, Is "Wee Willie's" Advice On Cops

(By International News Service) EUREKA, April 9.—"Tell 'em nothing. Let them find out all they can and then prove to them they are wrong. You gotta treat cops rough. If you don't, they'll ruin you."

## Two Suspects Await Sacramento Police

Arthur Johnson and Joe Moore of Sacramento are in the Oakland city jail awaiting to be taken to Sacramento as the result of an alleged attempt to sell a stolen automobile to Frank Peatfield, proprietor of a garage at 810 East Twelfth street. Inspectors Smith and Agnew arrested the men on suspicion and later obtained a confession from them, they say, in which the suspects admitted that the auto had been stolen in Sacramento. A license plate, bearing the number 151,136, they told the police, had been found on the state highway and had replaced the original license on the car.

## New Church Planned by Danish Lutherans

Application for a building permit was made today by the Danish Lutheran church, which seeks to build a two-story church building on the east side of Seventh avenue, south of East Eighteenth street. The church will cost \$24,000.

# Leona Heights Addition

Opening "First Pick" Sale Today and Tomorrow

Who doesn't know the enchanting beauty of Leona Heights! No out-of-doors place in all the East Bay District is more delightful than the Leona Heights Addition—the new Mountain Boulevard on one side, the Foothill Boulevard on the other.

## Right at the new street car extension

The lay of the land is perfect. The soil is very rich. Chickens will thrive here like wild flowers and vegetables "grow overnight." As for children—just turn 'em loose and forget the doctor. No healthier place in all the world. And right "next door" to everything worth while.

## Why You Should See This Property Now

An opportunity like this is really unusual. If you are honestly in earnest about bringing your home-dream into realization come to the Leona Heights Addition today or tomorrow and SEE what it offers.

It is impossible to picture the beauties, advantages or the value of this property. You must see it with your own eyes. Then judge these prices—1/4 acres as low as \$250, with city water and graded and surfaced streets. Compare the prices and values with the prices and values of adjacent property or with the offerings of any home-tract ANYWHERE. Furthermore—

If you reserve your homesite now

1/4 acres \$250 up

you can make your own terms— as little as \$20 down and \$5 a month. Build a temporary house, if you like. Building material costs have dropped from 5% to 40%. Let your "rent money" build your home.

## EASY TO REACH THE PROPERTY

By street car: "K" at 13th St. and Broadway direct to Leona Heights Addition. By auto: turn left on Mountain Mills College keeping to the RIGHT until you reach Leona Heights Addition.

## REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

Syndicate Building Lakeside 1600—OAKLAND



## Manufacturers Merchants, Mechanics, Business or Professional men and women find our Commercial Department meets their every banking requirement.

Statements mailed regularly, or are on call at all times.

Special window for the convenience of firms with weekly or monthly pay rolls.

Our Commercial accounts range from the largest manufacturing concerns to the small household checking account.

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

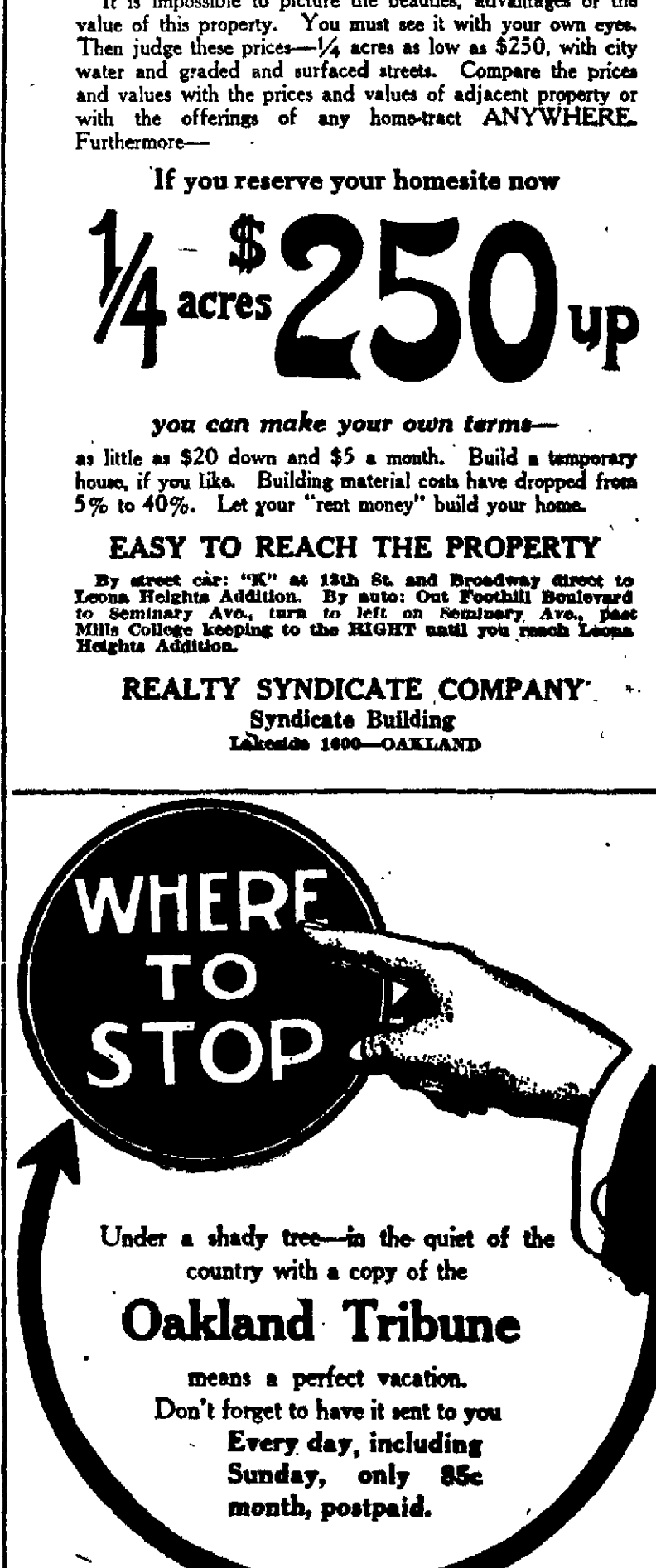
COMMERCIAL : SAVINGS : TRUST

12th and Broadway

West Oakland 1228 Seventh St.

East Oakland 22nd Ave. at East 14th St.

San Francisco at Center St.



## WHERE TO STOP

Under a shady tree—in the quiet of the country with a copy of the

## Oakland Tribune

means a perfect vacation. Don't forget to have it sent to you Every day, including Sunday, only 85c month, postpaid.







*U. stansburiana*











## EUROPE IS DOLLED UP AND READY FOR AMERICANS

Tourists' Rate in the Hotels High, But Accommodations Will Be Up to Date.

PARIS, April 9.—American tourists who visit Europe in the coming season will find it generally much changed over last year, greatly recovered from the effects of the war and prepared to give almost normal accommodation in hotels, transportation and luxury in food.

The prices will be, with the advantage of exchange with American money, about the same as in America. The chief increase over the pre-war costs of touring Europe will be that of ocean transit, with some increase in rail transportation. Persons able to travel de luxe will find their expenses about on a par with the cost of living at the better class hotels in America.

The chief points of interest to the tourists are expected to be the battlefields, and for this reason will find the roads, especially in France, in better condition even than before the war. The railway trains are running on time and are rapidly approaching normal.

The fee for passport visas for Americans in most countries is \$10, and the number of visas for touring remains about the same as during the war, but the French government has just lessened somewhat the severity of its restrictions. The French will no longer require a card of identity for a tourist remaining in the country less than two months. The requirement for a prefecture of police visa for leaving France has been removed.

The passport requirements of the various nations on the continent are said by recent travelers to be much less trying than last year—hardly more so than customs formalities of most countries, including the United States. It is desirable, however, for travelers to provide sufficient passport photographs for the countries requiring them for the visa applications.

### One of 'Flying Wards' Is Killed Practicing

CHICAGO, April 9.—Ernest Ward, a member of the "Flying Wards," a flying circus, was killed here when he fell while rehearsing an aerial act for a circus. A similarity in names led to first reports that Ernest Ward, the aviator, had been killed in a fall from his airplane.

## TOO WEAK TO WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Quinly's Health. Now She Does Her Housework

Shelbyville, Mo.—"I was only able to do light housework because for months my periods were so irregular. I had seen your medicine advertised and thought I would give it a fair trial. I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel like a different woman. I have not taken any medicine during the past three months and I believe my ailment is cured. I am now able to do all my housework and attend to my poultry and garden. If you feel that my testimonial will benefit anyone you are welcome to use it in your advertisements." Mrs. L. D. QUINLY, R. F. D. No. 2, Shelbyville, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women strong, healthy and able to bear their burdens and overcome those ills to which they are subject.

Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health.

**FOR CONSTIPATION BEECHAM'S PILLS**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Itch, Scalp Itching, Restores Color and Shine to Gray and Faded Hair. For Sale Everywhere.

## Store for Lease

Very desirable store, 20-ft. frontage; 100 feet deep, on 13th St., near Broadway, to lease; also space on second floor suitable for sample rooms or light manufacturing purposes. Apply Mr. Brown, Oakland Tribune Office.

## ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN



### Tea Setting For Betrothal Announcement

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Waterhouse this afternoon a smart tea was given at which the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Hall Waterhouse, and Allen Kier McGrath of Berkeley was announced to sixty friends of the hostess. Spring blossoms were used in the appointments. Assisting in receiving were the Misses Octavia Sellman, Marion Clark, Gladys Bohn, Mary Alice Cassett, Bernice Tyson and Olive Warrensjo.

The tea was in compliment to a cousin of the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Mathews, of Boston, who spent two years at Vassar and came to the University of California for her junior year. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

McGrath is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGrath of Berkeley, and was graduated with the class of '19, University of California. He is now studying medicine. No plans have been made for the wedding.

**NAVAL OFFICER TAKES BRIDE**  
Lieutenant Charles A. Anderson and Mrs. Lucille Arnold were married at the home of William P. Jacoby, 217 Fifth avenue, San Francisco, Sunday evening, April 3. The ceremony was performed by Judge Barnett. J. H. Hinchey was best man, and Mrs. C. Burdick maid of honor. After the ceremony a supper was served and the newly-wedded couple departed on their honeymoon to Del Monte. Upon their return they will occupy their new home at 3005 Fulton street, Berkeley. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coverdill, Eud Anderson, Theo. Anderson, Mrs. A. Coward, Mrs. W. E. Logan, Mrs. J. Jefford, Mrs. Mabel Clark (sister of the late E. A. Arnold), J. H. Heinberg, Judge A. T. Barnett, Mrs. N. McDowell, Dr. and Mrs. Jones of Vallejo, Mrs. C. Rohan, Miss J. Jacoby and William P. Jacoby.

Mrs. Charles Stockton Pope entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland at an informal tea. Among the guests from San Francisco and this city were: Mesdames Arthur Mathews, Lewis Hobart, Wm. Knowles, Irving Landberg, Ernest Mendenhall, J. Harrison Clay and Miss Louise Schumann.

Miss Helen Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, was hostess at tea this afternoon at her home in Bonaventure avenue, Berkeley, the guest of honor being a bride-elect, Miss Madeline Nagel, Miss Nagel, who is from the college city, is the betrothed of Samuel Hardin of Alameda. Their wedding will take place in June.

Miss Marion Sutton and Miss Florence Watson assisted Miss Elliott in greeting her guests about forty calling during the course of the afternoon.

**WEST OAKLAND HOME BENEFIT PARTY HELD**  
Elaborate plans were made for a card party at Edell clubhouse in Harrison street last evening, when the ladies of the West Oakland section of the West Oakland home were sponsors for an enjoyable affair. Mrs. George A. Hall is general chairman of the section.

Among those who worked for the success of the card party were: Mesdames George Ames, Ernest J. Boyes, Samuel Featherston, Chester Dwyer, Samuel J. Eya, E. J. McKain, George C. Pardee, Walter P. Reed, Thomas Frazer, Gruninger, Howard Payne, I. A. Calkins, P. Sly, Arthur M. Smith, William Johnson, J. H. Pape, Roy Stanford, Joseph D. Hoyt, John Chestnut, A. L. Conger, E. L. Wharton, William Donaldson, Claude Burton, R. C. Burns, Harry Chasebrough, Martin Turner, E. K. Tutt and others.

**BRIDGE AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK**  
Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in Grand street, Alameda, and among those who played were Mesdames William Stadfeld, Charles Dixon, James Lyons, Alonzo Bane, James Duff, William Langdon, William Weinmann, Fritz Van Sicken, Joseph R. Knowland, Arthur Greene and Robert Vallon.

Mrs. Sadie B. Fontaine was a luncheon hostess at her home in Kempton avenue Wednesday for Mrs. Wilbur H. Harding, the bride of Dr. Wilbur Harding. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and among her guests were: Mesdames L. P. Wittschen, E. W. Newell, B. D. Dixon, William J. Brady, Pierre A. Fowalho, A. Daniel, C. A. de Puy, William I. MacDonald, George P.

MISS MARY HALL WATERHOUSE, whose engagement to Allen Kier McGrath of Berkeley, was announced this afternoon at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse.



### MRS. FAVERSHAM IS DEAD IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Mrs. William Faversham, who, while she was on the stage was known as Julie O'Day, died here yesterday after an operation.

Mrs. Faversham, who was born in New York City on January 25, 1871, was originally a journalist here, and contributed articles to magazines. She made her first appearance on the stage in London in 1896 as "You Like It."

In this city at the Lyceum theater as Princess Pannonia in "The Princess and the Butcher."

She appeared with her husband in "The Squaw Man" in 1903. Later she played Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" and other leading roles.

Hellwig, John W. Hagan of Alameda and Asa W. Collins and Victor Putnam of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Kansas City are the house guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Glenn, in Berkeley.

Mrs. Henry W. Tibbe Jr. was hostess at a bridge tea this afternoon for twenty guests, entertaining in compliment to her sister, Miss Pauline Kiel. Miss Kiel is the daughter of Robert Sydney Hopkins. The betrothal was announced two months ago.

The flax industry employs more hands per acre than any other branch of industry.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION**  
Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

### Figures Tell Work Done By Mothers

By EDNA B. KINARD  
Here is presented a figure taken from the Philanthropy department report of Oakland, Federation, Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations for the six months from September 1, 1920, to March 16, 1921:

\$141.90 cash to needy families.  
1433 used garments.  
528 new garments, totaling 2511 garments distributed.

2 complete layettes.  
1 complete graduating outfit.  
2 children, 1 adult furnished medicine.

nurses, a doctor, clothing furnished expectant mothers.  
122 glasses jelly.  
141 Christmas baskets, 49 Thanksgiving baskets, total 190 baskets.

106 families given clothing, 31 given groceries.  
488 children helped with food, clothing, medicine, nursing.  
44 children provided for in dental clinics.

2 children taken from unfit guardians and placed in homes.  
9 women in weekly attendance at Jr. Red Cross Shop.  
107 new middie, skirts, bloomers, trousers, dresses cut and made.

**BENEFIT TO SCHOOLS**  
1 percolator, soccer and volley ball.  
Cooking utensils, silverware to domestic science rooms.  
33 cups and saucers for teachers.  
First aid supplies to physical education teacher.

Supplies to kindergarten rooms.  
Index cards for principal's office.  
1 set reference books.  
330 pounds candy.

1 stereopticon machine.  
Grant for agricultural class.  
1 moving picture machine.  
Donations, to cobbler outfit, dental chair, deaf and dumb class.

**TO DAY NURSERY**  
351 pounds cereal, prunes, sugar.  
13 cans milk.  
2 quilts.  
18 sheets.  
2 doz. wash cloths.  
23 pounds chocolate.  
1 floor mop.

**TO ORPHANAGE**  
100 Christmas stockings.  
28 sewing bags and equipment.  
**TO ALAMEDA GIRLS' TRAINING HOME**  
\$15 in cash.  
15 glasses of jelly.  
17 pairs of scissors.

## MOUNT HERMON THEMES VARIED

The program of the Federated School of Missions to be held at Mount Hermon July 9-15 has been taking shape under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Lombard, chairman. The Federated School of Missions will open with reception at the missions building on Saturday, July 9, at 3 p. m. On Sunday Rev. H. Guy, for twelve years instructor in the Pacific Theological Seminary and for fifteen years in Japan, will preach morning and evening.

During the week the two textbooks, "The Kingdom and the Nations" and "From Survey to Service," will be taught from each morning by Miss Frances B. Patterson of Chicago. The morning Bible hour will begin Tuesday, July 12, and will be conducted by Dr. John Squire, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland.

On Monday evening, July 11, Dr. Squire will deliver a lecture on "The Philosophy of Silence." Dr. Francis Larkin, editor of the California Christian Advocate, will speak on "Government by the Printing Press" on Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening a program will be held, titles of various denominations will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A young women's class will be held daily at 2 p. m. At 4 p. m. each day Miss Dorothy Beach of Oakland will conduct a children's story hour. A school of methods will be conducted every forenoon by Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco.

**PRISON ESCAPE FAILS**  
SAN QUENTIN, April 9.—Five o'clock lockup at San Quentin Penitentiary was delayed half an hour last night to search for Jack Wright, Santa Clara burglar, who had hidden in the jail mill, presumably for the purpose of escaping after dark. Wright was found behind a large pile of jute bags. He has been at San Quentin one month and is serving a sentence of from one to five years from Santa Clara county.

## What's Happening in the Motor World

A suggestion is advanced by one of the ways along automobile row of the Automobile Trade Association's annual tire changing championship affair be limited this year to the fit men in the motor car trade, the statement having been made that the workout would be beneficial and the audience would get quite a "kick" out of the affair.

This same "suggestion" names as eligible candidates: Ben Hamilton, Herman Hadenfeld, George Rust, H. Rosenthal, Dick Purser, A. W. Rawling, G. A. Wright, Ben Dixon, "Jame" Johnson, Bill Wildmann and W. B. Wedgwood.

The request will be sent to the proper committee in the Trade Association for action.  
**WAGER ON ROAD REOPENING**  
All sorts of wagers are being heard of in connection with the exact opening date of the new highway in Santa Cruz by way of Los Gatos. A well-known Santa Cruz business man is said to have declared in a recent utterance that he would wager \$50 with every man present that the concrete road over the mountains wouldn't be open for travel before January 1.

The Highway Commission has set its date when the stretch will be ready for service at some time between July 1 and 15.  
It's going to be a long way round to the Surf City until midsummer unless some repairs are made on the big Basin route. Just at this time there are slides along the road from the San Jose summit into the basin, while the section below the basin is closed owing to its deplorable condition.  
The Coast route via Half Moon Bay and San Gregorio is a rough drive, anything but pleasant. The only recourse is the Chittenden Pass into Watsonville, and then up to Santa Cruz.

away to the south many of the racing devotees.  
If the weather man is right in his predictions tomorrow will be the sort of day to bring out every motor car owner. Cold as last Sunday was the amount of touring was equal to the previous Sunday.  
There's a flock of golf bugs along automobile row and most of them have been converted to the sport in the last twelve months. Don Lee's organization seems to lead in the fervor with which motor car men take to the game. The entire series, including Bill Webber and George Kesper, Leonard Hutton and G. A. Wright seem to talk golf first and Cadillac afterward.  
Charley Burnman is an old-timer with the masher and nibbler.  
Hal Beard at H. O. Harrison's and Ernest Foster of Willard battery prominence are two others who crave the sport. Jerry Collier and Tom Mackind make up the "nutters" from the Chevrolet staff.

### Alameda County

will shake off apathy and begin a brighter, thriftier, more attractive future after April 14th.

# STARTING TODAY

## Cecil B. DeMille's Superfeature

# FORBIDDEN FRUIT

The sweet alluring temptation every woman must resist

# FRANKLIN

Franklin at 15"

# Elliot Dexter

in The WITCHING HOUR

Augustus Thomas' mystifying play

hypnotism a gambler who couldn't lose, and a beautiful girl

A magnificent triumph which sets the styles for the next two seasons

Agnes Ayres  
Theodore Roberts  
Kathryn Williams  
Theo. Kosloff

### FRANKLIN PROGRAM

- 1 Cecil B. DeMille's super-feature, "Forbidden Fruit."
- 2 Harp, cello and flute trio, in daily and evening recitals.
- 3 "Lucky Season" in "The Sultana"—2000 feet of uproarious laughter.
- 4 Pathe color subjects and news flashes by airplane mail.
- 5 Atmospheric Prologue.



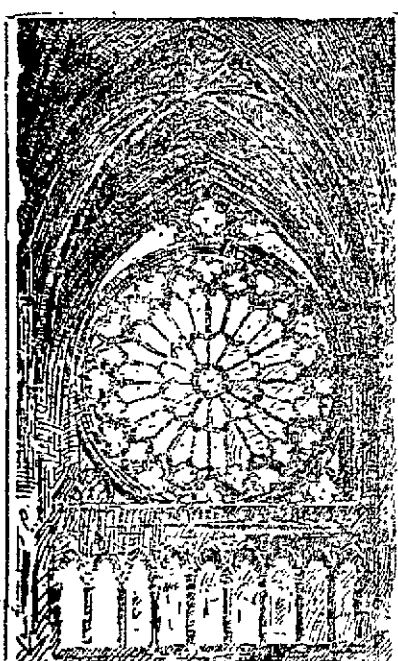
# Community Features

## Dr. Reinhardt Will Address Church Sunday

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the congregation of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Great Truth," in connection with the 15th annual address of a full vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Laura B. Pace will render a musical program.

The men's club of the parish will entertain its members and their friends on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. A program which includes musical numbers, dancing and refreshments has been prepared under the direction of F. C. Colledge, Ray Johnson and John L. Greene, who form the social committee. Arthur L. City is president of the club and Savon Lavin is its secretary.

## Catholic



**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8th St. at Jefferson, convenient to all car lines.  
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:45 o'clock.

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**  
Robert and Grove  
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:45 o'clock.

**ST. PATRICK'S**  
Peralta & Campbell  
No. 3 or 4 cars  
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:45 o'clock.

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
26th and Adeline Sts.  
Car No. 2  
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:45 o'clock.

**ST. LEO'S**  
Piedmont Ave.  
Car No. 2  
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15, 5:00, 7:45 o'clock.

**Benevolent Societies**  
Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County  
Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland  
Hospital and Clinic Care  
Telephone Piedmont 223

**Religious Publications**  
**BIBLES**  
Largest Variety, Lowest Prices  
Gospel Books and Tracts  
Western Book and Tract Co.  
1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

## Lutheran

**St. Paul's English Lutheran Church**  
Temporary Quarters—Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue  
Sunday, April 10th, 11 A.M. services. Sermon subject, "FOLLOWING HIS FOOTSTEPS." Special music.  
Graded Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.  
JOS. H. BERG, Pastor  
Telephone PIEDMONT 4723-J  
Permanent church site, 411 28th St., between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
823 Athens Avenue (Near San Pablo and Twenty-fifth)  
O. T. BRANDRUP, Pastor  
Scandinavian services on Sunday, April 10, at 11 A.M. Sermon topic, "CHRISTIAN LOVE."  
Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.  
Next Tuesday evening, Young People's Meeting at the Hall of the church. Good program and refreshments.

**ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Alcatraz and Benvenue Avenues  
EARNST A. TRABERT, Pastor  
CELEBRATION OF 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF DIET AT WORMS  
A BROTHERHOOD SERVICE AT 11 A.M.  
Sermon Subject—"The Significance of the Diet at Worms"  
Evening at 7:45—"The Christian's Love for God's House"  
Lutheran stand at the Diet at Worms established the principle of the freedom of conscience, the right of private judgment and the privilege of free speech.

## Wolf Cub Pack Proves Lure To Small Boys at Plymouth



Leaders of the Wolf Cub Pack, one of the branches of the Boy Scouts, which is proving popular with the younger boys of Plymouth Center. From left to right they are (upper), ALLEN BUSBY, RICHARD INMAN, (lower) OLIVER CURTIS, OLIVER BROOM and IVAN HOBSON.

## Organization Is Sort of Junior Boy Scout Affair and Gives Intensive Training

The Wolf Cub Pack, one of the recently organized clubs for the younger boys of Plymouth Congregational church is one of the branches of the Boy Scouts, and is proving popular with those who are too young to belong to the Scout movement. Like the Scout movement the training given the Wolf Cubs is to improve and train them physically and mentally. The training while similar to that of the Scouts, compares the Cubs for Scout work, but is not so rigorous as that which exists in the older organization.

The method of training is to educate from within rather than to instruct from without. This is done by offering games and activities which are attractive to the average small boy, and will also educate him morally, mentally and physically. Results are proving the soundness of the training, according to the physical directors of Plymouth Center.

## NEW CHURCH CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The newly formed Men's Club of the Welsh Presbyterian church known as "The Red Dragon," will hold an open house meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be the unveiling of the new pennant of the club, made up of the national colors of Wales. An invitation is extended to all members and friends.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the church. The following officers, representing the various committees the society had one of the best years on record, both in new recruits and in service rendered.

On Wednesday, April 13, the annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 8 o'clock. The trustees and the Sunday school corps will be elected for the coming year. The women of the church will serve light refreshments. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Services to the church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. O. R. Williams, as follows, tomorrow: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, with preaching in Welsh at 11 o'clock hour. At 7:30 o'clock the pastor will give the evening sermon in English.

**WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.**  
Rev. John Stephens, of the First M. E. Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. In addition to his address there will be a program of community singing and instrumental and vocal solos.

The meetings which have been held at the association building every Sunday afternoon during the winter have been attended by many men and boys who make a regular practice to drop in at the church for an hour's devotion.

**FRUITVALE M. E.**  
Tomorrow evening W. A. Kearns, director of the physical activities of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will speak in the Fruitvale M. E. Church, School Street and Boston Avenue. The announcement of his subject, "Physical Efficiency and Goodness." The service will begin at 7:30 sharp.

The morning worship is at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Harry Pressfield, preaches on the theme, "The Universal Christ."

**Danish Lutheran**  
Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church  
cor. 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m. Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. O. R. Olson, pastor, 836 E. 20th st.

**Lutheran**  
1ST ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
16th and Grove Streets  
Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor  
Regular Sunday and mid-week services. A church where the Word of God is preached in its entirety and the Gospel of the Son of God is preached in its purity. No other message.

## EAST OAKLAND CHURCH TO HEAR BISHOP LEONARD

Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, resident Bishop of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the evening service in the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church, Twenty-fourth Avenue and East Fifteenth, tomorrow evening. Bishop Leonard has not preached in any of the East Oakland churches for some time, and the service tomorrow evening is expected to draw a large crowd. The Salem M. E. Church is co-operating with the Twenty-fourth Avenue church in the service.

The occasion of the coming of the Bishop is that the church has recently completed a thorough renovation of the church property.

The subject of the sermon, the pastor, will speak at the morning hour from the subject "Prosperity and the Social Duty."

## DISCUSSION OF MOVIES WILL BE HELD IN CHURCH

Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 o'clock his subject will be "America's Social Duty." The evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deal with the subject, "The Supreme Teacher." The first in a series of sermons on the general subject, "The Teaching of Jesus." A discussion will be held of moving pictures. In connection with the evening service musical program will be rendered by the church choir, consisting of a large chorus and the following quartet: Mrs. H. Speer, soprano; Miss Alice McComb, contralto; Herbert P. Lee, tenor; and Fred M. Anderson, baritone. Beside the church choir, the church organist and choir director.

The men's club of the church, with a membership of over 200, will hold its monthly dinner on Thursday evening of next week. An interesting program of speeches and musical numbers has been prepared.

## CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

"The High Priest" is the theme of the morning sermon to be delivered tomorrow at 11 o'clock by the pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church. The church service follows immediately after the 11 o'clock hour. The service at 9:45 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Bray, the superintendent.

For some time the pastor has been planning a series of sermons on the great doctrines of the gospel, much to the regret of his congregation. A study of the Bible, introductory to this series, will conclude tomorrow evening when the pastor will speak on the subject "The Essence of the Gospel."

The evening service will be held on Wednesday evening instead of the usual prayer meeting. Reports of all the year's work will be heard.

**ADVENTISTS**  
Rev. Elmer H. Adams, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, will preach at the evening service tomorrow evening. The subject of his sermon is "The Growth of the Catholic Church, tomorrow evening." The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

**MENSAIC CHURCH**  
Emmanuel Christensen will speak tomorrow evening in the Universal Mensaic church on the subject "The Truth is True." The service begins promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

**Presbyterian**  
**Brooklyn Church**  
12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.  
Rev. H. I. Kerr, Pastor.  
11:00 A. M.  
"The Coast Country and Christian Leadership"  
Dr. R. D. Bird of San Anselmo.  
7:30 P. M.  
"Rev. John Knox—the Master Builder"  
Dr. Bird.  
Scotch quartet. Special Scotch numbers.

**ST. JAMES' CHURCH**  
14th Ave. at E. 33rd St.  
JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.  
11 A. M.  
"The Lordly Day"  
7:30 P. M.  
"A Good Job"

**Presbyterian**  
**First Presbyterian Church**  
OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL—26TH AND BROADWAY  
Rev. Frank M. Sisley, D.D., Pastor, will preach  
11:00 A. M.  
"If Sons of God, Then What?"  
7:30 P. M.  
"How Is Your Health?"  
(Dr. Sisley will tell the story of the great healing revival in an eastern city.)  
Will Christ today heal jaded nerves? Will He heal chronic diseases? What are the limits of His healing power?  
Special Music by the Temple Choir  
Sacred Concert at close of service rendered by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist, assisted by Mrs. Ilma J. Clark, soprano soloist, and Mr. Sidney Maar, violinist.

**Oakland Truth Center**  
**SERVICES AT EBBEL CLUB**  
1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY 11 A. M.  
LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker  
MRS. JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, Vocal Solo  
Monday, 8 P. M. MRS. ANDREWS talks to business men and women. These talks are constructive, illuminating, inspiring.  
Thursday, 1 P. M. class in Trowards, "Edinburgh Lectures" conducted by Mrs. Andrews.  
Thursday, 3 P. M. Silent Unity Realization Healing Service. "Come to Help and to Be Helped."

## PASTOR TO GIVE PULPIT BOOST FOR ATHLETICS

A special sermon from the subject, "The Race Track," in honor of the victorious basketball team of the church, is announced by Rev. V. A. Schwimley, pastor of Calvary Congregational church, for tomorrow evening. The basketball team has played eleven games under the auspices of the Sunday School Athletic Association, winning all and was awarded the trophy offered by the association. The pastor has been an enthusiastic supporter of the team, and his sermon tomorrow night will be a tribute to the team and to athletics in general.

The subject of the sermon to be delivered at the 11 o'clock hour is "The Race Track." A week from tomorrow Rev. Schwimley will begin a series of sermons on the general subject "Must the Church Do to Be Saved?"

## RABBI TO TALK TO WOMEN OF TEMPLE SINAI

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of the evening is "The Race Track." Rabbi Herman Lissauer of San Francisco will be the speaker of the afternoon. Other numbers on the program will be violin selections by Mrs. Samuel Gulsberg, Mrs. Aaron Jaffe and Mrs. L. H. Lissauer. A social hour will follow the program. Refreshments will be served.

The sewing circle meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month in Covenant hall, at 2 o'clock.

The class in Jewish history conducted by Professor Max Radin of the University of California meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, in Covenant hall, at 3 o'clock. The class is free to all members of the Sisterhood.

**ST. ANDREW'S M. E.**  
Stanley McClellan will conduct the morning devotional services in St. Andrew's M. E. church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. T. A. Story, pastor of the church, will conduct the evening service immediately following the half-hour of song which begins at 7:45 o'clock. His subject will be "The Essence of the Gospel." The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

**ELMHURST BAPTIST**  
Rev. M. Richards will speak at the 11 o'clock service in Elmhurst Baptist church tomorrow morning on the subject "The Fatherhood of God." In the evening service, Rev. A. Ellis, returned missionaries from Persia, will tell of their work in that country. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

**Bethany Hall**  
**Bethany Gospel Hall**  
1940 23d Ave., E. Oakland.  
Dr. Manners, late of New York, will speak in the above hall; Sunday, April 10, at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible Reading, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. You are invited to these services.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
**Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church**  
8th Ave. and E. 17th St.  
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
**ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH**  
Magnolia and 15th Streets  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Intermediate League, 8:45 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:45 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m. ALFRED J. KENNEDY, Pastor.  
**ST. STEPHEN'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
Cor. Park Blvd. and 13th Ave., pastor, Rev. R. A. Kall-Spencer, minister, Mrs. Amanda Smith, minister, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Twenty-fourth and Broadway  
Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Rector  
11:00 A. M.  
"America's Greatest Treasure"  
Dr. Stephens will preach  
7:30 P. M.  
"The Supreme Teacher"  
Prelude on "The Movie Menace"  
Music by Quartet and Large Chorus  
Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist and director.  
ALL SEATS FREE—ALL WELCOME

**24th Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Twenty-fourth Avenue and East Fifteenth Street  
REV. GEORGE C. PEARSON, Pastor  
11:00 A. M.

**"Property and the Social Duty"**  
7:30 P. M.

**Bishop Adna W. Leonard**  
GOOD MUSIC—WELCOME

**PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor  
Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.  
MORNING 11:00 O'CLOCK  
"How Much Owest Thou?"  
9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 7:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.  
7:30 P. M.  
"The Foolishness of Preaching"

## Do You Know the Bible?

J. Willson Roy  
Today's Questions

211—What was the name of the king of Judah who had his eyes put out and then imprisoned for life?  
212—The life of what king was shattered by a stone from the hand of a woman?  
213—Who was made king of Judah at seven years of age, having been hid for six years?  
214—What king shut up the temple of God?  
215—Of whom and by whom was it said "they had written, bitter things against him?"

216—What high priest stood before the living and the dead and averted a plague that had already slain 11,700?  
217—What king of Israel established an itinerant ministry?  
218—From whom did Moses, the leader of Israel receive his name and why?  
219—Who attempted to escape from the presence of the Lord and hid his face on a ship to another port?  
220—Where was Moses buried?

Answers to Last Week's Questions  
201—Judges 20:26.  
202—Joshua 18:8.  
203—1 Kings 19:19.  
204—2 Chronicles 22:10-12.  
205—John 2:1.  
206—Genesis 49:7.  
207—1 Samuel 22:20.  
208—Genesis 21:24; 24:3.  
209—Judges 9:45.  
210—2 Kings 23:29.

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## Editor Is Coming to Conference Dr. Abrahamson to Be Visitor

Dr. L. G. Abrahamson of Rock Island, Ill., editor of the Augustana, the official organ of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow and will speak in the Lutheran church in the evening. Dr. Abrahamson is considered one of the strongest preachers in the Augustana Synod, hence this announcement will be of great interest especially to the members of St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran church. Dr. Abrahamson is on his way to Escalon to attend the annual meeting of the California conference, which is a part of the Augustana Synod.

At the present time the Augustana Synod is engaged in a movement for funds with which to erect a building for the theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill. The various state conferences have been enlisted in the movement with the exception of the California conference, and it is expected that the twenty churches of the conference will get behind the appeal when the conference meets next Tuesday.

The movement was started by the students themselves at Rock Island, Ill. They subscribed \$25,000 as a beginning of the fund, making an average of about \$100 each. Students of all churches are being asked to respond to the appeal, which will be made on April 17. It is expected that the 12 churches with the 200,000 membership will easily pledge the \$100,000 that is being asked. One-half of the amount will be used for the erection of building, and the remainder for endowments.

Dr. Abrahamson at the meeting Sunday will explain the movement to the local people.

**ELMHURST CHRISTIAN.**  
"The First Revival" is the subject of a sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning in Elmhurst Christian church by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh. In the evening at 8 o'clock his subject is "A More Excellent Way." Bible school at 9:15 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock p. m.

Prayer services beginning in the church on April 14. Important announcements concerning the meetings will be made at the services tomorrow.

The Loyalty club held its regular monthly social at the church last Wednesday evening. The Organized Women met at the church on Thursday afternoon in a business meeting.

**Gospel Auditorium**  
**GOSPEL AUDITORIUM**  
42d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph. Sunday at 7:45 p. m.  
Evangelist H. A. Irouside  
**THE GOLDEN GOSPEL**  
John 3:16.  
All cordially invited.

**Congregational**  
**Plymouth Church**  
Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister  
11:00 A. M.  
"The Spiritually Immune"  
Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall, contralto, will sing Henschel's, "MORNING HYMN."  
7:45 P. M.  
"LITTLE SINS—LITTLE FIDELITIES"  
PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
8th Ave. and East 15th St.  
Rev. R. C. Waddell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00—"The Adventure of Work"  
6:30 p. m.—C. E. Service.

**Congregational**  
**"What a Lodge Pin Will Do!"**  
Every lodge man and woman should hear Dr. Van Horn's sermon Sunday evening at  
**First Congregational Church**  
THE POPULAR DOWNTOWN SERVICE  
12th-13th and Clay Streets  
At 11 o'clock the pastor and a recent U. C. graduate, Miss Mabel Farrington, fresh from the strange, terrible Caucasus, will speak on  
**"The Living Dead"**  
The usual First Church Music, the very best—and a hearty WELCOME!

**Spiritual**  
**UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY**  
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.  
(A Better Class Meeting)  
Athens Hall, Pacific Building, Rev. Glendora Gordon, Pastor  
Planetary Delineation of Life and Destiny of a World-Famed Movie Actress.  
Illustrated by  
DR. J. CALVIN SETTLES  
Vocal Selection by MAUDE GRAHAM, Oakland's phenomenal singer, accompanied by Hazel Williams, pianist  
Spirit Tests by Rev. C. B. Gordon

**Trinity Spiritual Church**  
529 Twelfth Street  
Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association  
Sunday Evening Services 7:45 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. E. M. Levin. Subject: "SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION."  
following with spirit messages and demonstrations by the MINISTER F. K. BROWN.  
Soloists-Colortours, Shadow Baldwin—7:00 o'clock Healing Class conducted by Dr. A. E. Hauser. All are made welcome at these services.

**HARMONY**  
**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
Rev. L. E. Sowles Smith, Pastor.  
Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. Speaker April 10, Mr. Sullivan; good music; good mediums; good messages. Open Forum every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Visitors invited. Investigator welcomed at all meetings. Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.

**Flower Let Us Reason Together**  
A Welcome to All.

**INDEPENDENT**  
**SPIRITUALIST LEAGUE**  
REORGANIZED  
Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.  
Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. Speaker April 10, Mr. Sullivan; good music; good mediums; good messages. Open Forum every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Visitors invited. Investigator welcomed at all meetings. Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.

**Spiritual Church of Light and Truth**  
Meets every Sun. 11 Bldg., 11th and Franklin Sts.  
Spiritual speakers, spiritual messages. Solely by Mrs. A. Evans, president. Address and messages; good mediums.

**Spiritual Aid**  
407 San Francisco  
Sermon by Mr. Healing service conducted by Mrs. Zimmermann, Mrs. Smith.

**Spiritual Truth Church**  
529 12th St. Sunday 2:30 p. m. A. CHURCH OF HAPPINESS. Sermon, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."  
Soleos, Messages. Mrs. McMillen, minister.



# Activities of Churches

## New Church Window Will Be Dedicated

The morning service at the First Baptist church tomorrow will be one of the most impressive of the year, as a memorial window is to be dedicated to Egbert W. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beach of this city, who was the first California officer to fall on the fields of France in the world war. Rev. John Snape's sermon will be on the subject, "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This." Adams Band will play a cornet solo; the quartet will sing "Lead Me On," at the request of the family, and Mrs. Eileen Altmstead Piggott will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" with Mrs. R. Cowles playing the violin obligato.

## Christian Science

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson Sermon

### "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

**1st Church**—7th and Franklin, open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.  
**2d Church**—24th and Elm st., reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.  
**3d Church**—W. O. W. hall, 3558 Broadway, 14th st., reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sunday.  
**4th Church**—Municipal Auditorium, 14th and 24th ave., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., excepting Sunday.  
**5th Church**—24th and Elm st., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., excepting Sunday.  
**6th Church**—24th and Elm st., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., excepting Sunday.  
**7th Church**—Harrison blvd., bet. 23d and 24th sts., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., excepting Sunday.

### Christian Science Society

Carpenter hall, 735 12th st., Sunday services, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., excepting Sunday.

### TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches.

### DOWN-TOWN READING ROOMS

Ferry bldg., 14th st., open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday.

Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

Each of the above seven churches and the newly organized Society is a recognized branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

### EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Organized under the provision of the laws of the state of California, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Sunday at 11 a. m.

Reading room 1204 Franklin.

### First Baptist Church

Twenty-first and Telegraph

DR. JOHN SNAPE PREACHES

11:00 A. M. 7:45 P. M.

### "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This"

Special sermon dedicating Memorial Window to Lieutenant Egbert W. Beach.

CORNET SOLO, Grace Adams East.

Eileen Altmstead Piggott sings "I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH," from the "Messiah," in morning, with Violin Obligato by Mrs. R. Cowles. Music by Quartette and choir.

### SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 o'clock

"CHRIST THE DOOR"

7:00 P. M., "The Ambassadors of Christ"

### Unitarian

### "THE RELIGION OF AN AUTOMOBILIST"

will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed at 11:00 A. M.

The thirteenth century was called the cathedral age. We live in the automobile age. The most popular recreation of today is motoring. Every man, woman and child in America is considered a prospect by automobile salesmen, as almost every person hopes some day to own a car. There is a motor gospel that tends to increase the joy of living.

You are invited to attend the services of the

### FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library.

The School of Religion meets at 10 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class. Colonel John P. Irish, speaker. Subject—"Great Men I Have Known."

## Berkeley Bids Pastor God Speed Dr. Brooks Is Going to Pomona

With city officials, members of his congregation and the city at large joining in paying tribute, farewells are being said in Berkeley to Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, pastor of the First Congregational Church and president of the charity commission of the college city, who will give up his pastorate on May 1.

Dr. Brooks and his wife will first go to Europe to spend the summer and will then make their home in Pomona, where the former has accepted the chair of religious education at Pomona College. For eight years, Dr. Brooks has been pastor in Berkeley and has taken an active part in civic affairs of the city at large.

In behalf of the city at large Mayor Louis Bartlett paid tribute to the work of Dr. Brooks at a farewell dinner held this week by the Good-fellows Club of the First Congregational Church, of which Arthur T. Higgins is president.

Dr. Brooks is a native of Berkeley and has taken an active part in civic affairs of the city at large.

Following is the tribute paid to the retiring pastor by Mayor Bartlett:

"We tell this story of Matthew Arnold, the great English poet, who lived in the nineteenth century, and who had spoken, no one dared admire a verse of Tennyson or a novel by

delegations are to be present and occupy reserved seats at the front.

In the evening, Dr. Snape will preach another of his sermons in the series, "I, Myself," on the subject, "My Emotions and Myself."

On Friday night will be held the big church social in honor of the more than 200 new members who have been made upon the resident members of the church under the direction of J. M. Davis.

No solicitation of contributions for the building being social and friendly calls to become better acquainted.

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## Founding of Seminary to Be Honored

Tomorrow's services at Brooklyn Presbyterian church will mark the founding of special memorial services in honor of the founding of the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, which are to be conducted on an elaborate scale by Presbyterian churches throughout northern California. The services tomorrow will not be the official recognition which Brooklyn church will make of the fifteenth anniversary, but will be introductory to the regular semi-centennial services which will be conducted by all churches during the period between April 22 and April 28.

Brooklyn church will make plans for participation in this celebration at a service tomorrow. Rev. Remond Du Boise Bird, professor of church history at the San Anselmo seminary, will speak at both services tomorrow. This will be Dr. Bird's first appearance in Oakland.

At his last sermon in Berkeley at 11 a. m. his subject being "The Second Lesson of Easter, Perseverance."

At the church school rally in St. Paul's Episcopal church at 3 p. m. the children of Trinity church will present a mystery play entitled "The Little Pilgrims and the Book of Revelation." The part of the pilgrims will be taken by a children's choir from True Sunshine Mission.

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At the church school rally in St. Paul's Episcopal church at 3 p. m. the children of Trinity church will present a mystery



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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

## MORE TREASURY RAIDS

There have been reported by the proper committees and made ready for action by the Senate and Assembly at Sacramento appropriations projects which are calculated to add \$10,536,000 to the budget estimates of the State budget board. Thus there is the possibility that instead of the cost of government for the next two years mounting to \$81,000,000 it will be over \$91,500,000.

The special items which it is proposed by many members of the legislature to put through range from \$150,000 to \$3,000,000. They are all for purposes that could be delayed two years without any serious harm to the public interest. In this period, when every effort to keep down expense and in view of the violation of the administration's pledge to eliminate extravagance, these projects should not even have been seriously thought of, much less presented for the legislature's consideration.

Is it possible that the legislature seriously proposes to add the extraordinary and unprecedented budget estimates? Is it possible that it will fail to make any substantial reduction of the budget estimates? Is the majority of the legislature so insensible to the public interest that it will stand for further assaults on the State treasury?

There is grave danger that the correct answer to these questions is "yes." The governor has repudiated his pledges of economy and efficiency; the legislature never made any. The spirit of "grab" seems to prevail and the protection of the jobholders remains the first object of the government and the legislature.

In New York a governor was elected last November on an economy pledge. The New York legislature has just lopped off 2,000 useless jobs and sent the jobholders home in wonder at what struck them. Governor Miller of New York was loyal to his word and faithful to the public interest. Not a job has been eliminated by the California government; instead, new jobs have been created. Governor Miller of New York has eliminated some \$65,000,000 from the budget estimates. The California budget board's estimates have not been seriously modified at all and now it is proposed to add to the burden by some \$10,500,000.

The people have learned that they must pay the cost of government. Will they learn how to hold public officials who impose the new tax burdens to a strict accountability.

## GROWTH OF THE MOTOR CAR

In view of the business depression that marked the last half of 1920, and of the supposed inclination of the general public to curtail buying, the record of the automobile in gaining in popular use is one of the most remarkable phases of the last turbulent year. The Federal Bureau of Public Roads has just published its compilation of data on the use of automobiles and the revenues paid by users to the several State governments. Here are some of the facts ascertained:

A total of 9,211,295 motor cars, including commercial vehicles, were registered last year in the United States. There were also registered 238,146 motorcycles. The registration and license fees, including those of the chauffeurs, operators and dealers amounted to \$192,024,166. Thus the automobile, besides representing a large investment in capital, is now contributing a considerable sum to meeting the cost of government.

As compared with 1919, the data for 1920 represents an increase of 22 percent, or 1,645,849 motor cars. This increase alone lacks but 4 percent of being equal to the registrations of the United States six years ago. In 1920 New York State alone registered more motor cars than were registered in the whole of the United States in 1910. Furthermore, the revenue derived from registrations in New York in 1920 was about equal to the entire registration revenues of the United States for 1913.

The use made of revenues has changed with the passing of years, says the report by the bureau. In 1906 the total registrations were approximately 48,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about \$193,000. In 1906 the gross registration revenues were equal to less than three-tenths of

1 percent of the total road and bridge expenditures for that year.

The registration revenues in 1920 were equal to about 25 percent of the total road and bridge expenditures for the calendar year 1919. In 1906 practically none of the motor vehicle revenues were applied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920 96 percent, or a total of \$97,997,100.60, was used for this purpose. The remaining 4 percent not applied to road work was expended very largely for number plates and in carrying out the provisions of the motor vehicle registration laws in the several States. Of the total amount applied to road work 79 percent, or \$77,531,582.57, was expended under the control or supervision of the several State highway departments.

The federal bureau tells where the revenues collected by the States are applied. Prior to 1912 only a very small portion of the motor vehicle registration was devoted to improving highways. In 1920 76 percent of the revenue, or \$77,531,582.57 was applied to road work under the direct supervision of the State highway departments, and in addition \$20,465,578.04 was applied to road work by counties or other local supervision, but with little or no direct supervision from the State highway departments.

## GREECE'S WAR

By the Treaty of Sevres Greece obtained from the former Turkish empire Adrianople and eastern Thrace and sufficient territory to extend the Greek frontier to the Black sea. In Asia Minor Greece got Smyrna and western Anatolia. It was difficult for the Turks to reconcile themselves to the loss of Thrace and other territory in Europe, but the loss of Smyrna and a part of Anatolia in Asia was a thing they were prepared to fight against to the last.

The Treaty of Sevres, insofar as the benefits for Greece are concerned, was the work of Premier Venizelos. That astute Greek statesman knew how to obtain vast reaches of Turkish territory and he would have known how to summon the Allies to the aid of Greece in the necessary contest to hold that territory. But due to a monarchist political plot in Greece, which had for its object the restoration to the throne of the Germanophile King Constantine, Venizelos was kicked out of office and from all positions of influence.

Constantine returned to power with the Greek awards in Asia Minor largely held by Greek troops. The fight to retain them is now on. But Constantine does not possess the Venizelos good fortune of Allied assistance. So the Greeks are being driven back out of Anatolia and from the Baghdad railway. Greece now has to maintain not merely a military patrol in Asia Minor, but is compelled to wage a widespread war to determine whether she can hold a footing in Asia Minor.

This war will be costly in blood and treasure. Its outcome is doubtful. Will the Greek people charge the expense to the questionable luxury of a ruling monarch?

At the ninth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City, April 27-29, the general theme will be, "In the public interest, more business methods in government; less government management of business." This is a modification of President Harding's statement, "More business in government and less of government in business." If the Atlantic City meeting can do anything toward realization of this policy, both in business and government, it will have achieved something worth while.

So far as the performances of the California legislature in achieving economy in the government and keeping down the tax burden of the people have won public gratitude the legislature does not have to wait until April 29 to adjourn. No tears would be shed if it should adjourn today.

The man in Arkansas who awoke the other day after a sleep of three years escaped worry over a lot of questions to the solution of which worry would not have helped in the least.

## OUR ENVOY TO GREAT BRITAIN.

These are some of the Americans sent by the United States Government to represent it at the Court of St. James: James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan (all future Presidents of the United States), Edward Everett, Washington Irving, James Leitch, George Bancroft, Charles Francis Adams, James Russell Lowell, John Jay, Joseph H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid, Walter Page, John W. Davis—truly a notable array of statesmen, publicists, and men of letters. To England we have sent our best.

Col. Harvey now takes his place in the notable succession. There will be no lack of good wishes to follow him to London. The country will be almost prayerful in its attitude of wishing him well, of ardently hoping that he will measure up to his great task.

The qualities that an American envoy to Great Britain must possess are always rare. Today—of all times—our representative should possess those qualities in superlative degree. He must be temperate in utterance as well as deportment. He must be tolerant, informed, sympathetic, courageous, truly representative of the most intelligent opinion of his own country, deeply conversant with the best in the country to which he is accredited.

In the hands of the American and of the British peoples lie the security and well being of the human race. If Great Britain and America, whose ideals we firmly believe to be fundamentally in accord, can in the next few years be brought into closer appreciation, each as to the other's difficulties and problems; if they can be persuaded to forget minor differences of view and of prejudice; if they can grow to a common understanding of their mutual obligations and responsibilities to the world, they can become the leaders along the path of world progress.

All these points of opinion and of utterance in which many of us have radically differed with Col. Harvey are now forgotten in the hope which all Americans must feel that, from this time forward, Col. Harvey, with his keen intelligence, will measure up to the standards set by that great, that heroic group of men whom we have, for generations past, sent as America's envoys to our kinsmen of Great Britain.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Assemblyman Vanbernard, dry advocate, came near being overtaken by a regular session that he was kept awake the night before by "drunken voices" under his window, and that he had heard some of the voices on the floor of the legislature. Perhaps it will be charged that he took an unfair advantage for this is not a matter on which the generality of legislators are likely to feel impelled to rise to a question of privilege.

It is to be hoped that the conscience of the populace is not to be measured by returned conscience funds reported from time to time. Such a fund, in the total of 50 cents, has been received by the governor. If nobody has a greater sum than that on his conscience in connection with any transaction with the state the situation is different from that which has occasionally been intimated.

Announcement is made that the baseball players caught in the big net that was set for crooked players and on successful players are talking of organizing a team on their own account, as they have been barred from organized ball. There might be a chance if all that fans attend ball games for is to heckle. But incidentally they want to see a genuine contest.

Master Charlie Paddock of the University of California, who the other day stopped the 220-yard cinder path in 20 4-5 seconds, was running along at the gait of a mule in 2 4-5 seconds. There are men old enough to remember when in lighter moods they sang the once popular song about the horse which ran a mile on the old plank road in 2:40 and was thought worthy of the praise of poets.—New York Herald.

"Obregon executing revolutionary chiefs." Looks as though the president of the neighboring republic feels that he must keep in practice to whatever degree the country is tranquilized. Well-established customs cannot be shed summarily because a new chief magistrate is in the saddle.

Sentiment from the Sacramento Bee: "John Burroughs' last words were: 'How far are we from home?' He was not far, for he died very soon after uttering them. All of life that is and all of life to be centers about that one word—'home.'"

What we hated most about the Easter frost was the smart aleck things the rival winter resort newspapers out in California are likely to say about it.—Kansas City Star.

The test in Red Bluff, according to the News: "The test of a good driver in Red Bluff is to round the corner at Main and Walnut streets without knocking down the lamp post in front of the Bank of Tehama County."

This from the Woodland Democrat ought to interest the President: "If President Harding wants information about the Philippines why not consult Governor Harrison, who is loved and respected by the Filipinos and who has lived in close contact with them for eight years. Can General Wood learn as much in a hurried tour?"

The Fresno Republican has apprehensions: "We have an uneasy feeling that when Ford has polished off the Hebrew he will concentrate his attack on the homo brew."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Farmers of the eastern end of Contra Costa county have begun a drive to eradicate squirrels. The drive is being conducted under the direction of County Horticultural Commissioner Stephens. Land owned by persons who refuse to join in the drive will be cleared of squirrels, and under the law, assessment against the property for costs will be made.—Pleasanton Times.

San Jose fans within the past year have seen the mighty Jim Chase tumbled into the dust with a lot of other baseball heroes; they saw the much-touted but "straight" Ty Cobb of Detroit "play baby" on a San Jose diamond, and now they are watching a farce-comedy entitled "Managerial Promises" played by magnates of the Mission and State leagues.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

A Seattle Federal judge has ruled that officers must have search warrants to "frisk" a citizen for liquor on the hip. Will some Judge now decree that no husband's trousers may be searched overnight without a search warrant?—Sacramento Bee.

A Confederate veteran in Alabama recently coughed up a bullet which entered his eye July 1, 1863. Now let this be the last shot fired in the Civil War.—San Bernardino Sun.

Everyone north of the Tehachapi has faith in Greater Northern California. It has just occurred to them now that they ought to "tell the world" about it. Hence the present Greater California campaign.—Watsonville Register.

The great trouble with the white-wash used in political investigations is that it is powerless to cover up a bad smell.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

President Harding has just been elected to the Horseshoe Club in Long Beach, Calif. But the honor came a little late to prove anything in confirmation of the old superstition about horseshoes and luck.—Palo Alto Times.

When one reads of the many troubles besetting the governments of nearly every nation in the world the petty troubles of the U. S. A. seem very insignificant in comparison.—Merced Star.



## PROGRESSIVE SOUTH AMERICA

Little Uruguay Shows the Way to Backward States; Harry A. Frank Finds That Country Attractive, Wide-Awake, Advanced and Still Picturesque.

NEW YORK, April 3 (Special Correspondence).—The capital and chief city of Uruguay, Montevideo, lies across the Rio de la Plata from Buenos Aires. Between the two cities, says Harry A. Frank, author of "Roaming Through the West Indies" and other travel books, ply "a half dozen competing steamers, equal to the best on our Great Lakes." Mr. Frank began an extensive observation of Uruguay, which he describes in the April Century Magazine, by embarking on one of these "patriotic" craft. The river here, says Frank, "wide and shallow, exposed to all the raging winds from the south, and the Parana Guazu, the 'River like a Sea,' often shows itself worthy of its aboriginal name in this winter season. I did not awake, however, until the red sun was rising over Montevideo and her Cerro, and we were gliding up to a capacious wharf.

The Cerro, a fortified hill, is the first thing a visitor must see. "The part the Cerro has played in Uruguayan history," Frank goes on, "is of all keeping with its insignificant size; the poems that have been written about it are as legion as the facts and legends which hover over it; it holds chief place in the national court of arms and in the hearts of homesick sons of Uruguay."

"From the Cerro may be seen," says Mr. Frank, "all Montevideo in picturesque detail and far-spread entirely, the point where the late still deep brown to the last, for all its sea-like width, and the Atlantic ocean came together and flow away over the far horizon, and, swinging round the circle, the faintly undulating plains broken here and there by low, purple hills of the 'Purple Land.'"

This "Purple Land," or at least rural Uruguay is general, does not contain much more than two-thirds of the total population, the city being chief part of the nation.

"The Uruguayan captain," Mr. Frank considers, "in many ways the most attractive city of South America or, indeed, in the western hemisphere. Particularly in situation. . . . It is a true ocean port and the most nearly a seaside resort of any national capital in Spanish-America, possibly in the world. Built on a series of rocky knolls which roughly suggest the fingers of a clumsy hand, the charm of its location is enhanced by undulations."

Not that all is perfection: "There is still no Utopia at the mouth of the Plata," Frank declares. There are venal officials, mal-administration of excellent laws, and the like—some open and egregious scandals.

"There are," he says, "apparently no neutrals in Uruguayan politics, no 'non-partisan' leagues, and the like. Every one is either 'red' or 'white' from the cradle. It is bad form as well as unseemly, to be outside the ranks; moreover, men who do not vote are fined."

"Toughly speaking, 'big business,' big estate owners and the church—in other words, the predatory classes—are 'whites,' though neck-cloths of that color are by no means rare on the peons and gauchos of the more backward country district. The leader of the 'reds,' now a private citizen merely because the constitution does not permit the same man to be president twice in succession, has often been described as a 'mixture of idealist and predatory politician,' but he knows the secret of imposing his will upon the government, and is generally credited with most of Uruguay's progressive legis-

## ENOUGH FOR ALL

U.S. WINTER WHEAT CROP 621,000,000 BUSHELS

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## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

It was announced today that the price of a shave would be raised from 10 cents to 15 cents. The projected medical college for this city is receiving substantial encouragement from all classes of people.

It was announced today that the Southern Pacific will soon try the experiment of burning oil in its engines on local trains. Word comes from Alameda that work on the tidal canal will soon begin. It may take about two years to complete the canal, it is said.

ters, north or south. It has a peculiar quality of restfulness," he says, and that the inhabitants have, as a rule, "native politeness, an open cheerfulness, a frank and open simplicity, all but only, contemplative philosophy that will not be broken down even by the decided material prosperity of the country that is making the most intelligent use of its situation and resources of all the republics of Latin-America."

**Pantages**  
12th at Broadway  
UNEQUALLED VADEVILLE  
Last Night  
A Miniature Musical Comedy  
Wilkins & Wilkins  
Comedy Eccentricities  
OTHER BIG ACTS

**American**  
Last Time Tonight—"If I Were King" with William Farnum. "Boys Don't Lie" "She Couldn't Help It."  
COMMENCING TOMORROW  
"KAZAN"  
Masterpieces of the North by JAMES O'LEARY CURWOOD, with Jane Novak  
Also George Ade's delightful comedy, "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE," with JACK PICKFORD  
Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra

**ST. LOEW'S STATE**  
Direction Atkinson & Harris  
Last Times Today  
Marcus Loew Presents  
HARRY HINES  
100 Per Cent Laughter  
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S  
LOUISE CLAIEM  
in "LOVE"  
Paul Ash and State Orchestra

**FULTON**  
FRANKLIN 15-5  
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and, 26—Oakland Community Orchestra—50  
Those Ladies  
Next Sunday, "PUZZLED WIVES"

**CHIMES**  
House Peters and Jane Novak  
in "HOWL"  
By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD  
Also  
Patti Review, Travelling and Educational  
Ongoing over: Chas. Chaplin in "The Kid"

**NEPTUNE BEACH**  
UNITED STATES  
Swimming Championship  
100 Yards Jr. Men  
AHL STUNTS—BAND CONCERT  
TOMORROW

**IDORA**  
Dance — Skate — Swim

**ARCADIA**  
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland  
Dancing every evening and Sunday Afternoon  
Instructions in private hall

## WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

Compass club gives dance, Scottish Rite.  
California Botanical Society meets, Wheeler hall, U. C.  
Alameda Chamber of Commerce dinner, Neptune Beach Auditorium.  
Benefit County Fair Town and Gown club house, Berkeley.  
Pythians give dance.  
High pupils present play, Porter school, Alameda.  
Dramatic interpretations, Wheeler hall, U. C.  
Rebekahs give entertainment, Odd Fellows building.  
MacArthur—Canary Cottage.  
Orpheum—Vaudville.  
Fulton—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.  
Pantages—Last Night.  
Columbia—Gertie's Garter.  
State—Black and White.  
America—If I Were King.  
T. & D.—A Small Town Idol.  
Kinema—Elliott Dexter.  
Franklin—Forbidden Fruit.  
Broadway—Feature Pictures.  
Arcadia—Dancing.  
Lake Merritt—Dancing.  
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.  
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

## WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Ulster Men's Association holds outdoor festival, Shellmound Park.  
Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.  
Musical band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.  
Alpine club hikes to Willow Camp.

## THE DOG WON

In Texas they still tell the story of the Englishman who imported a famous wolfhound from Europe in order to gain wealth by catching wolves for which the state paid a bounty of \$10 a head.

When the dog came he invited some boys in the wool Texans to see the first chase. Before long a wolf was sighted. And the dog was on from his leash. The chase was on, but although the party wandered mile after mile, they found no trace of either the dog or the wolf.

At last they reached a clearing where a native was chopping wood, and the Englishman cried: "I say, old chap, did you see a wolf and a hound pass by here?"

"Sure did. They just passed."  
"And how was the race?"  
"Pretty hot, stranger; but the dog was a little bit ahead."—Los Angeles Times.

## NO BOBBED HAIR IN CHINA

Shanghai—The Chinese ministry of education, fearing the advance of modern ideas among young girls, has forbidden bobbed hair and bound feet. No girl student may be permitted to wear a bobbed haircut and no girls more than 14 years old will be permitted to attend co-educational schools.—Chicago



# BERKELEY GIRL REPORTED HELD TURK PRISONER

Alarm Is Felt for Safety of  
Miss Gertrude Anthony,  
Former Teacher.

BERKELEY, April 9.—That Miss Gertrude Anthony, former teacher at Berkeley high school, is being held a prisoner by the Turks because of displeasing leaders of that race by her friendship to Armenian orphans, is indicated in news which has just reached Berkeley.

Conflicting reports telling of Miss Anthony's whereabouts from Marysville, Asia Minor, and of her being held under guard by the Turks have reached friends here. To Miss Elizabeth Kelsey, teacher at the high school, has come a letter written in French by Miss Anthony, asking that replies be made to her in future by any of her friends in the same language. Miss Anthony requested that her mail be sent to a small Turkish postoffice. That the Turks are treating American relief workers as "enemies," is indicated further in advice reaching Armenian workers in Berkeley, showing that workers from this country have been either banished or held prisoner because of their friendship for Armenian sufferers.

That Miss Anthony has been ordered out of Asia Minor is the word which has come from Dr. W. W. Peet of the British military post at Constantinople to the American missionary board in Boston, and which has been relayed to Berkeley.

Dr. Peet's message says in part: "All missionaries ordered to leave Armenia immediately. Have been obliged to close the work at Marivan in consequence of orders of revolutionary government. Compelled to leave Asia Minor at once. Three missionaries remain in possession of station. Full particulars through the State Department."

Miss Anthony, a science teacher at the high school, obtained a leave of absence from her duties in the early part of 1919 and with six other Berkeleyans joined 200 American relief workers sailing from New York for the Near East. In the party, Amy Eurt, was also a member of the party.

# To Market for Charity MRS. HARRY MANVILLE WRIGHT (left) and MRS. VERNON SMITH, two of the society leaders, who are lending assistance to the Red Cross Community Market and Carnival at Hotel Claremont, Saturday, April 23.



# OAKLAND YOUTHS HELD FOR TRIAL FOR AUTO THEFT

BERKELEY, April 19.—Leonard Wallen and Leo Weiss, 19-year-old Oakland boys, who confessed to "borrowing" more than a score of automobiles in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda during the past two months, were held to answer to the superior court this morning by Judge Robert Edgar. The youths are charged with taking automobiles without the consent of the owners. Bail, fixed at \$1000 in each case, was not furnished.

Four other members of the same gang have been turned over to the juvenile authorities in Oakland.

# High Schools Plan Shakespearean Fete

The high schools of Oakland, as well as the rest of the county, have been invited to send representatives, a boy and a girl, to participate in the elaborate pageant in honor of Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, at the University of California.

The students of the high schools vie in the try-outs to pick the singers and dancers who will appear. Fremont high school has entered thirty and the University of California has entered twenty. The pageant will be given at the University of California, where the high school will send George Blum and Ruth Mack.

The high school students have been trying to raise money for the fete since last year. The pageant will be given at the University of California, where the high school will send George Blum and Ruth Mack.

# "Oakland Ponzi" Is Being Brought Back

Emil Forsberg, whose alleged peculations have earned for him the sobriquet of "the Oakland Ponzi," and who was captured in Norway after his escape from this city, will arrive here tonight in the custody of Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew. Chief of Police Fenton G. Thompson received word from Drew yesterday that he had left Salt Lake City with his prisoner, on the last leg of his 15,000-mile journey.

Forsberg is said to have swindled a number of Oakland people by means of a get-rich-quick scheme. While trying to raise money, he fled from Oakland to Mexico and later to Norway.

# U. C. Student Rifle Men in U. S. Match

BERKELEY, April 9.—Students of the University of California, U. C., will represent the west in an international rifle match which will be held by the war department this month. The showing of the California team in placing all three of their rifle teams in the first places of a recent coast match caused the R. O. T. C. officers to select them as the west's representatives.

The match will be held by telegraph, the competing team shooting at Fort McPherson, in Georgia. It will extend over a two-day period.

# Oakland, Alameda Play Zero Game

ALAMEDA, April 9.—Alameda High and Oakland high school basketball teams battled to a zero-zero game that had to be called off last night. One one bit was allowed by each of the two pitchers "Hokem" Smith as on the mound for the Red Sox boys and Marlin for Oakland. The teams will play off in the near future. Considerable excitement attended the battle as both schools were represented by large rooting sections.

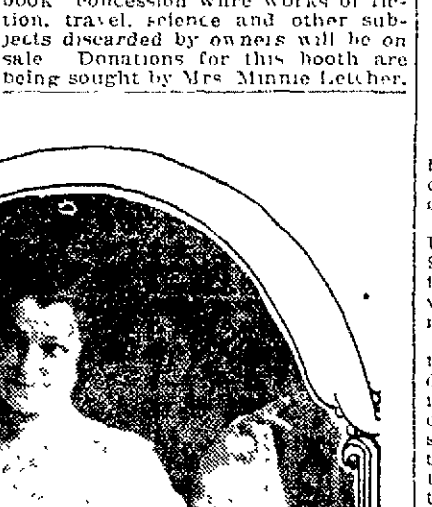
# FASHION SHOW TO BE FEATURED ON RED CROSS DAY

Community Market Will Be  
Followed by Pageant and  
Ball At Night.

BERKELEY, April 9.—A fashion show will be staged as a feature of the big Red Cross community market and carnival at the Hotel Claremont on Saturday, April 23. As numerous for the fashion show will be society matrons and models now being selected by Mrs. Harry Manville Wright and Mrs. Vernon Smith. Features are being added daily to the list of attractions, both for the market and for the carnival ball. Ruth Phelps is to be director-general of the ball.

The call for assistance in managing the various concessions has been answered by the committee of Berkeley, who will have charge of the sale of jams and marmalades for the day. Mrs. F. C. Platt is directing the activities of the girls and will receive donations of sweets for this booth at her home, 1229 Yolo street.

Another feature will be an "old book" concession where works of fiction, travel, science and other subjects discarded by owners will be on sale. Donations for this booth are being sought by Mrs. Minnie Lelcher.



# THREE SPOONING COUPLES SPOIL HER SLUMBERS

BERKELEY, April 9.—The fact that it is spring and that romance is abroad in the land doesn't make any difference to Miss Helen Bicknell, 2860 Hillegas avenue.

For whether it's spring or whether it's winter Miss Bicknell wants to sleep.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Miss Bicknell's slumbers were rudely disturbed, according to a complaint made over the wire to Berkeley police station.

Patrolman J. S. Rooney was sent to investigate. Here is Rooney's report on the cause of the disturbance.

"I found three young couples in an automobile. They were spooning. I told them to stop their love-making under Miss Bicknell's window and go home."

The spooners obeyed.

# MODIN LODGE TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The next meeting of Modin Lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F., will take place in the lodge's hall at 148 Eddy street, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Brother Rabbi Wolf Gold and other members.

# City Employee Dies On Way to Hospital

J. H. Hunter, 282 Eighth street, employee of the Municipal Wood-yard, died yesterday as he was en route to the emergency hospital from the woodyard in the police ambulance. Death was from natural causes.

# TEA AND MUSIC

ALAMEDA, April 9.—The Community Circle of the Alameda Congregational Church will be entertained at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Wist, 121 Bay street. Tea will be served and a musical program presented. Mrs. Peck of Berkeley will make a short talk to the women. Also, Mrs. A. O. Gott is president of the Community Circle.

# RUPTURED or Veins in Legs?

If so, my tour next, elastic hosiery or abdominal supporter from us and be properly fitted by our experts. We specialize in this line of work and guarantee satisfaction.

(Lady Attendant)  
Telephone  
Oakland 8438  
Dickson Ball Company  
22nd and Telegraph Ave.  
MFGS. AND FITTERS  
Artificial Limbs, Braces and Arch Braces

# Campanile Tower Is "Bent" by Sun Physicists Find

BERKELEY, April 9.—California's sunlight is sufficiently strong to move the Sather Campanile out of line, according to the computations of university physicists. On a windy day the tower literally "bends" as the students and the lean of the tower on an ordinary summer day is .003 feet.

There is little danger of the application of the sun's rays on one side of the tower doing any serious damage, say these experts. They also declare that the change of position is not perceptible to any observer.

The calculations are not prepared to declare what the effect would be of applying great heat to one side of the tower, and cold to the other. Whether the Campanile would bend in the form of a "C," or whether it would be made to point in different directions is still a matter of conjecture rather than scientific fact.

# STUDENTS TOLD SUCCESS FACTORS BY GEN. GREENE

BERKELEY, April 9.—"Don't harbor an ambition to be a versatile dilettante, be a specialist in one career."

Brigadier-General J. A. Greene, U. S. retired, organizer of the 81st Division at Camp Lewis, gave this advice to students assembled yesterday at the Rock-Hill university meeting in Harmon gymnasium.

"Don't scatter," further advised the retired army officer. "Work diligently and concentratedly, nothing was ever gained by scattering one's efforts. The greatest secret of success is work—hard, unremitting toil. Start out and do something and then work for the success of that thing."

General Greene, who occupied the platform with Ethel Root, former United States secretary of war, spoke on the subject of "Success Stories and the epitaphs from his speech follow.

"Be confident of success. Emerson has truly said that self-confidence is the secret of success."

"Be constant in your purpose. If you fail don't get discouraged. Statistics show that hardly a successful businessman of today has failed on more than three times. Learn wisdom from your failures. Find out what you should do from what you should not do. He who never made a mistake also never made a discovery. The man who says he has never made a mistake you'll find, by gosh, that he never made anything else."

"Don't vacillate. vacillation brings no one anywhere."

"There are various ways of measuring success—by the almighty dollar, by the number of reputations, by the great measure of success (as determined only by the verdict coming from one's conscience as he hears the close of life."

"Tribute to the life-work of General Greene, now a resident of Berkeley, was paid by Root.

# Rutter Now Acting Prohibition Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—On telegraphic instructions from Washington Sam F. Rutter, Pacific Coast field supervisor of the Internal Revenue Service, was yesterday appointed acting federal prohibition director. He succeeded E. C. Yellowley, internal revenue agent, who had asked that he be relieved of his extra duties in the prohibition department.

Rutter has been in the service of the government for about sixteen years. In 1920 he was made Pacific Coast field supervisor and organized San Francisco's prohibition office. There have been three acting prohibition directors since the death of John Handley. They were Mrs. Clara Warburton, John L. Considine and E. C. Yellowley.

# Mother Is Dying As Son's Funeral Is Held

BERKELEY, April 9.—While his mother lies dying ignorant of her son's funeral, the funeral was being conducted today for Robert S. Cameron, 41 years old, who succumbed at his home, 1016 Delaware street. Cameron was a member of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F., and Berkeley Rebekah Lodge, No. 262. Besides his aged mother, Mrs. Mary A. M. Cameron, he is survived by two sisters, Mary E. and Christina B. Cameron, and a brother, William C. Cameron.

Funeral services were held today at a local undertaking parlor.

# Rebate Coupons

Cut out this advertisement, spend 25 cents or over and get ten extra stamps free:

Good at Any Store  
Showing American  
Sign in Window

This coupon is good at any time. Do not hesitate to use it, as we furnish these extras.

# STAMPS TO THE MERCHANTS FREE OF CHARGE

AMERICAN TRADING  
STAMP CO.  
561 14th St., Oakland  
PHONE OAKLAND 2755

# Fleshy People Made Comfortable

Wonderful relief and improved appearance is promised by a locking firm specializing on belt making.

Hundreds of men and women have found that by lifting the weight, that "dragging-down feeling" disappears and their general health and vigor is greatly improved. Gentle pressure tends to absorb fat and reduce the girth.

As it is most essential that a belt be of correct fit and proportions, people are advised to see the Clark-Gardner Truss Co. of 1108 Market St., S. F. or 1222 Broadway, Oakland. These trusses have been in business twenty-one years and are known as experts all over the Pacific Coast.—Advertisement.

# DRUGGISTS MOVE TO GET ALCOHOL IN LARGER DOSES

Restraining Order Is Sought  
On Director's Alleged Arbitrary Ruling.

An attack upon the alleged arbitrary ruling of the Federal prohibition director whereby druggists are limited in the amount of alcohol they may have for the compounding of prescriptions and the manufacturing of medicines, which is of nationwide significance, was begun today in the Federal court at the Alameda Pharmacutical Association and the San Francisco Retail Druggists' Association.

A restraining order was applied for by the Federal Judge Van Fleet to prevent the carrying out of the order issued by the prohibition director. The order directed that the druggists should procure their alcohol from the government warehouse, which is in the hands of the National Prohibition director at Washington.

It is set forth that recently a barrel of grain alcohol was needed by the firm which applied to Yellowley for permission to purchase it. The permission was refused on the ground that the alcohol was a violation of the constitutional rights.

MIGHT LOOSEN BONDS

The placing of a limit on drug stores has resulted, it is said, on the part of the prohibition director, about 100 gallons per quarter to each store, irrespective of its needs. The result of a victory for the druggists would be a considerable more alcohol and possibly loosen the prohibition bands considerably.

Judge Van Fleet has indicated that he would sign the application for a temporary restraining order and fix the date for the hearing on Monday.

# Fishermen Discuss Reduced Wage Offer

A conference of representatives of approximately 3000 Alaska fishermen, which was held last night in San Francisco to determine whether the men will accept or reject a cut in wages, ended without any decision and a final meeting will be held at Pittsburgh tomorrow, it is announced by P. J. Olson, secretary of the fishermen union.

The Alaska Packers' Association propose to pay the men \$150 "running money" and 7 cents per fish caught. The prevailing wage is \$200 "running money" and 9 cents per fish. It is uncertain what the effect would be on the Alaska fishing industry if the men decide not to go out this season.

The packers announce their ships will remain idle if the men refuse to accept the proposed reduction, while in other quarters it is said sufficient men willing to adopt the new scale can be obtained at San Pedro and in a northern coast port.

# Mills College 'Sophs' Score With Drama

"Quality Street," the annual sophomore play at Mills college, filled Lower hall on the campus last night with friends of the students. College thespians struck up a series of stanzas, designed the costumes, coached the drama and enacted the roles. The senior class assisted the sophomores in the production.

BOY BURNED BY FUSE

Eight-year-old Jack Frick, son of Mrs. J. Frick, of 1224 Alameda street, Berkeley, was the victim of a fuse explosion on a Telegraph avenue street car last night. The child, who was standing near the motor-man's door, received injuries when the fuse blew out and he was sent to the Oakland Emergency hospital where he was treated for first degree burns of the face and left hand.

# Students Object to "Police Guard" at Examinations

BERKELEY, April 9.—Professors have been requested by the students to leave the room during examinations in order that the students may be left "on their honor." Monday or "police" duty on the part of the faculty members will be discouraged, and the students desire full authority to handle the matters of cheating.

The various committees in charge of the "honor system" at the university have written letters to all of the professors asking them to await the completion of the examination in another room, in order that the students will not feel under the eye of a monitor.

Each fraternity will also be reached by student speakers in a campaign to emphasize the honor spirit during final examinations. All blue books in which examinations are written will be stamped with the honor spirit motto, and blotters similarly printed will be distributed.

# 50 CENTS SENDS WOMAN TO DR. AND MAN TO JAIL

It all started over a 50-cent piece which rested on the floor and which they both claimed.

Miss Alma de Pablo, proprietress of a Chinatown barber shop, was shaving William Duncan when from him came the object of contention. The lady barber also saw it, and both started to pick it up, with the result that a tussle and tumble fight ensued. The 50-cent piece was thrust through the window and suffered severe cuts. She was taken to the Receiving hospital and Duncan, who succeeded in pocketing the piece of money which started all the trouble, was taken to the police station where he is being held for further investigation.

# Man Is Injured by Crash of Two Autos

A Chadwick 1921 Hudson street South Berkeley was injured last night when an automobile driven by Miss Mabel Williams of the Touraine hotel crashed into the car in which Chadwick was riding. Chadwick, who lives with Chadwick, the accident occurred at Fourteenth and Madison streets. Chadwick received lacerations on the head and was removed to the Emergency hospital by Miss Williams.

# Burglars Loot Home; Family Out Autoing

BERKELEY, April 9.—An automobile ride taken last evening by Victor Laisi, 1228 Oregon street, and members of his family proved expensive to them. While Laisi was absent from his home, a burglar entered the residence, opened a safe, driver and pried open the rear door of the house. Sixty dollars in jewelry was stolen from the bed room from the property of Mrs. Beale Laisi.

# MRS. BROWN TO FURNISH GUEST LIST AT PARTY

Husband's Attorney Declares  
He Will Prove Plaintiff  
Used Intoxicants.

This will prove that Mrs. Florence Brown, defendant in a divorce suit, is a user of intoxicating drinks for a number of years even if she is a "good" person, as one of the 100 prominent persons who were at the "145 party," was an expert in making the "good" person. Chapman representing Herbert Brown in the divorce suit brought in Judge Joseph K. Ford.

Mrs. Brown has been ordered by Judge K. Ford to deliver to Chapman on Monday the guest list of the Claremont Country Club party described in her testimony as having occurred in 1915 when she said that many prominent men and women were under the influence of liquor. A press examination Chapman issued in New Brown to admit that she had partaken of liquor on numerous occasions and that at least four times she had been "drunk." He then questioned her concerning the Claremont Country Club party, and finally asked her for the names of those present.

Mrs. Brown who held that she was honor bound to conceal the names of her guests refused to answer, but Judge K. Ford told her she must reveal the names. Chapman then complained and withdrew the question on the promise that Mrs. Brown would furnish him the list of the names privately.

The plaintiff was removed from the stand by Attorney Peter Green on Monday when she said that when she collapsed after five days of galling and other witnesses were interpolated.

# Beggar Slashes Man Who Refused Him \$1

A B. McKim, 3215 East Fourth street, reported to the police that a man was standing at Seventh and Chester streets last night as man approached him for \$1. McKim said that upon his refusal to comply the man drew a razor and slashed him across the face. McKim was treated for the wound at the emergency hospital.

The Lucille  
CLOAKING  
1112 Washington  
Between 11th and 12th  
4th Anniversary  
SALE  
Starts Monday, April 11. See  
TRIBUNE for announcement

IROQUOIS  
RESTAURANT  
Oakland's Leading Family Cafe  
Eleventh and Broadway  
A BIG REDUCTION  
IN PRICES  
Table d'Hote Dinners now \$1.00  
Merchants' Lunch Daily, now 50c.  
Also a la Carte  
Combination Grill ..... 90c  
Iroquois Salad ..... 30c  
Our Specialty  
CROQUE JAZZ BAND  
8:30 to 12  
GUEST DANCING  
For Reservations Phone  
Oakland 1993  
Ferdinand Schultz, Prop.

# FOR COMMISSIONER No. 2

FRED A. CAMPBELL  
FOR  
COMMISSIONER  
No. 2  
FRED A. CAMPBELL  
(Now School Director)  
Honest--Fearless--Fair  
His Public Life is a  
Record of Faithful Service  
Vote ..... April 19, 1921  
FRED A. CAMPBELL

Butterfield  
2225 Mission Street,  
Near 18th  
San Francisco  
Genuine Hong Kong  
Grass Chairs  
Inserted in green.  
While they last  
\$5.50  
NO DELIVERY

We'll  
Tell the World  
That three out of  
every ten people  
in California live  
on the shores of  
San Francisco Bay  
and thousands of  
them dine at  
The States  
Restaurant  
Market at Fourth  
San Francisco  
Be a Booster



## TRADES TAUGHT



## AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL FOR YOU

To learn the automobile work. It pays from \$5 to \$10 per 8-hour day. Steady work all the year round. I teach you with tools and practical work in a commercial garage where I take in all makes of cars for you to work on. This is the only way that a first-class man can be trained in two months. You must study a book full of life and a job, not be able to hold a job without practical experience — doing the work yourself. My school and work-

and plenty of  
a drill press and

wheel, and all that is used in an up-to-date shop, and I teach you how to use them. I furnish you with all of your tools, and you can go to any school before you go anywhere else. I am giving a special low rate in the following courses:

Auto Mechanics, Auto Electrical Ignition, Engine, Battery Man, Vulcanizing, Tire Repairing and Carburetor work. All under expert instructors. Day and evening classes. You can attend any day or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, from 7 to 10 p. m. Day class from 8 a. m.

p. m., 6 days per w  
teach you to dri  
of cars at your s

DEAN'S AUTOMOBILE & GAS  
ENGINE SCHOOL  
CORNER 12th and OAK STS.  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
PHONE LAKESIDE 203

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; Special rate next 5. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

AUTOMOBILE TRACTOR ENGINEERING AND TIRE VULCANIZING SCHOOLS, 5702 ADELPHI ST.

BE A DETECTIVE—Ex. opportunity; good pay; travel. C. T. Ludwig, 83 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED MALE

**CIGAR** clerk, must have experience and well recommended; good salary; apply by 10:30 a. m. to Rose Cigar Store, 13th st., nr. Franklin.

**JAT COOK**—To do housework for 4 people; begin April 15; refs exc. Call Piedmont 2834

**MEN** to travel through California representing large corporation; big pay to those who measure up to the position. Apply to 352 Blake blvd.

**PIN SITTERS** wanted; no experience needed 515 17th st.

**WANTED** at once, 5 men who are desirous of learning vulcanizing.

remuneration while  
s your chance to lea  
a trade and your re

paying trade and cash money will  
be paid. Call 241-1111. E. A. and  
Tractor Schools, 726 Franklin st.  
or 718 Washington st.

WANTED—3 joiners or trimmers, ex-  
per. preferred. Apply Pullman  
Shop, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—First class all around  
acetylene welder, California Met-  
als Works 47th ave. and E. 12th st.

WANTED—3 young men solicitors  
Hauschild Music Co., 424 13th st.

50 BOYS WANTED—Big profits offe-  
red schoolboys to sell THE LADIES  
HOME JOURNAL. Call tomorrow  
after school E. G. Neilson, 9  
Broadway, care Hardy's Bookstore.

## HELP WANTED FEB

A — Position open manufacturing plant, Berkeley; experienced topographic field assistant on books; no stating salary and experience; unless qualified do not was time answering. Box 7323, Tribune.

A competent cook in family in Plomont; best wages; must have references. Phone after 5 p. m. Pledmont 1824.

**ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6322**  
Practical Nurse, \$90

A GIRL for gen. housework; smart family; good wages. Alameda 102.

**CHOCOLATE DIPPER**—First-class. Call in person. 578 12th st., Orpheum.

ETENT maid, cooking  
ref required. L.

**EXPERIENCED** corset sale  
woman wanted at once; must  
know corset fitting and be  
familiar with best retail  
trade. Apply Taft & Pe  
nroyer Co., Oakland.

**EXPERIENCED** help on gowns &  
skirts in Specialty Shop. Ad  
534 15th st.

**EXPERIENCED** second girl. Refe  
rence Box 6974, Tribune.

R. chocolate dippers  
as. Lehnhardt's, 240

FIRST-CLASS lady presser; no other need apply. New French D. Cleaners and Dyers, 2247 E. 14th St.

FEW MORE lasses wanted to give several hours daily to busi- ness; must be intelligent, reliable. Write Mrs. V. Bowne, 1088 63d St.

GENERAL housework girl wanted; must be family; sometimes 3; good wages. Berk. 7668.

GIRL for general housework; in am- ple family; no washing. Phone Os- land 5387.

GIRL for general housework, plai- ring, cooking; no laundry. Berk. 7282.

GIRL to assist in housework; wages \$25. Pled. 7894.

ION open for high-  
: only those thoro

in selling ladies' wearing apparel  
need apply. Hyman's 2165 Shattuck  
ave. Berkeley.

**SALES GIRL**—Ferry Bake Rite Co.  
Northwestern Pacific waiting room  
Ferry bldg., San Francisco, good  
salary. Write, stating exp. Don  
Lusk.

**SALESLADY** who understands skin  
cream marketing. Cosgrave Hair Store  
2331 Telegraph ave. Berkeley.

**THOROUGHLY** exp. saleslady for  
high-class specialty sport shoe  
only those having exp. in the  
lines need apply/ Box 1679.

**TAILOR'S** helper wanted. Broderick  
3663 Telegraph ave.

TED, woman to wa  
week; particularly

WOMAN to care for children and  
sister in housework; no cooking  
experience. Berkeley 53055.

WANTED—Teacher for backw.  
boy; psychology student preferred.  
Phone Fruitvale 2508W.

WOMAN to do baby's fine laundry  
and housework. Lakeside 2160.

WAITRESSES, exp. only. Let  
hardhat, 1309 Broadway.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED  
for life insurance. Good pay.  
AI Insurance salesmen for house-  
to-house work; clean, high-cl.

position: demand  
men. Salary and

Call  
\$75 per week 1 to 5 p.m.  
Mr. Fletcher, Room 515, 677 E.  
St. Oakland, 14th & Grand.  
A—life on starts you in business  
quick-selling household necessities  
100% profit. NATIONAL SALE  
SALESMAN C. 782 Turk, San Francisco  
elevator.  
SALESMAN, acquainted with retail  
trade of Oakland and bay cities  
sell established advertised  
merchandise. liberal commission. Box 8  
Tribune.  
WANTED—Experienced high-grade  
salesmen to call on trade  
manufacturers and service  
Oakland 3553 for appointment.

Continued on next page























NEIGHBOR SAVES  
LITTLE BOY FROM  
BURNING HOMEB. Morse Braves Flames to  
Rescue Bobby Sullivan.  
Aged 6 Years.

Small Bobby Sullivan today owes his life to the courage and quick action of S. B. Morse, 433 Fifty-first street, who entered the Sullivan home when it was in flames at evening and took the boy out safely.

Bobby, aged six, who lives with his grandmother and father, E. E. Sullivan, 5109 Mills street, was left home asleep while his grandmother went to a nearby pharmacy.

After she left a neighbor, Mrs. William Harlow, discovered that the Sullivan house was in flames. She called her husband, told him that the house was on fire and that the child was in the room, and then turned in the alarm.

Harlow, with Morse and Walter Smith, another neighbor, entered the burning house, but failed to find the child. Believing that the child had been taken out, they made no further effort.

It was not until about 10 o'clock that the child was found in a room in the house. He was trapped in a room in the wing of the house.

Although the house was filled with smoke and the flames were high, Morse rushed into the room, located the boy and carried him out, still sleeping and but little affected by the smoke.

Mrs. Harlow took him in charge and he is now in the hospital. It is believed that he suffered no serious injury.

It is believed that the fire started on papers and other light material in an air-tight closet. The cause was badly damaged.

OFFICERS CHOSEN  
BY COMMITTEE

Election of officers and the adoption of a special committee's report of the city and county charter now being drafted by the Board of Equalizers, the outstanding business of the Board of Equalizers and the Board of Finance and the Board of Public Works, was held in a special session of the Board of Equalizers at the City Hall, Monday night, April 5, 1921.

At the meeting, the Board of Equalizers, composed of John B. Phillips, chairman; Charles L. Phillips, James L. Himmelman, Emil J. P. C. Coburn, Fred E. Reed, and W. L. Ballister, met in a special session of the Board of Equalizers at the City Hall, Monday night, April 5, 1921.

The report of the committee, which was drafted by the Board of Equalizers, was read and approved. The committee's report was read and approved.

Miss Boardman Carrying Out Bequests  
Of Gaby Deslys, Her Childhood Idol

Infatuation for Famous Dancer Leads to Later Friendship and Trust.

"Beautiful creature of my dreams. On thy golden head there gleams a glorious light, so soft, it seems a radiance supernatural. Beautiful angel, Gabrielle."

"Neath penciled brows thy lustrous eyes  
Are full of laughing pained surprise  
At thy misdeeds, thou wouldst disguise  
From me who loves thee far too well.  
Beautiful angel, Gabrielle."

"Ah, I would kiss thy glowing lips,  
Much as the butterfly that dips  
In the crimson rose and sips  
The nectar from that source divine.  
Then falls, overcome by joy and wine."

"Though from thy charms my great love came,  
Yet from thy charms I must refrain  
Give me a kiss from thy name  
And I will be from thy clinging spell.  
Oh, lovely angel, Gabrielle."

This was the expression of admiration of a little Berkeley girl for the French dancer, Gaby Deslys. The child was Ruby Boardman, daughter of W. F. Boardman, San Francisco capitalist, and out of the childhood infatuation there grew a friendship which continued until the actress' death.

Still stranger than the early infatuation, the girl's infatuation was that she grew courageous in the task of distributing three million dollars bequeathed by Gaby Deslys to French charities being given to the American girl.

When a very little girl Miss Boardman's admiration for the dancer began, and for years she clipped every notice and picture of her idol. Finally, by the age of ten, she became a devotee of the French dancer, and she wrote to Miss Deslys asking for an autographed photograph. This the French woman graciously sent, and it was made a veritable shrine by the little girl.

In the meantime Miss Boardman was receiving a careful education in languages and the arts and developing talent of her own. She became a musician and painter of ability and also took up esthetic dancing.

She painted a picture of Miss Deslys and sent it to her, thus beginning a correspondence which continued until Miss Boardman went to Paris in 1918 to consult a throat specialist. While there she met her childhood idol, and their friendship became very close.

Two years later, Miss Boardman again visited Paris and was with Gaby Deslys when she died February 11, 1920. Miss Boardman named the large amounts that were left to French charities, and is now in Paris carrying out her friend's wishes.

City Hall Tulips  
to Be Shown South

One dozen tulips from the flower garden at the City Hall Plaza will be sent to the Alameda county exhibit in Los Angeles as an example of what Oakland can do in municipal gardening. A request for the plants was received today by Mayor Davis from the Alameda county exhibit, which also wants a picture of the Oakland gardens. Flowers and pictures will soon be forthcoming.

Vocational Expert to  
Talk to Kiwanis Club

A Brief Exposition of Character Analysis will be the topic discussed by John Norman, vocational expert of Oakland, speaker of the day at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Monday. Cecil Hitchcock will be chairman of the day. The attendance prize will be awarded by Frank C. Balbo, and A. G. Cramer will contribute a silent boost.

reach up  
dip down

CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY  
The Far Away Princess and two other one-act plays will be produced by the Community Players' Club of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. The club is composed of C. A. R. E. Shaffer and Miss Anna Kuhn. The club is in charge of the entertainment division, Y. M. C. A., is assisting as stage director.

Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00  
dependable Dentistry, 1225 Broadway

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New Maple Hall  
Dance Palace

14th and Webster Sts.  
Select Assembly Dance  
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Sunday Even.  
Old-Time Dances Tues. Eve.  
"Conkley's Palace Orchestra"  
The Most Distinguished Hall in  
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MISS RUBY BOARDMAN, Berkeley girl, whose childish admiration for Gaby Deslys has resulted in her being given the task of distributing the fortune of the dancer among French charities.

TRIBUTE IS PAID  
TO MISS MOORE

Tribute was paid to the late Miss Ethel Moore trustee of Mills College and former member of the Oakland Recreation Department, by Jay B. Nash, superintendent of recreation, addressing the student body of the woman's college yesterday.

The imperative necessity for a city caring for the leisure hours of its citizens, citing that the average youth spends 1000 hours a year in the classroom and 1800 hours on the streets, was commented on by the speaker.

"Miss Moore urged the broadening of the provisions of the city charter to embrace not only playgrounds for children, but for adolescents and adults as well," Nash declared. According to his report, 3,000,000 children under 13 years of age used the playgrounds of Oakland last year.

The history of recreation from the Grecian sports to the playground director, Commerce and port facilities of San Francisco Bay are being studied today by 150 Mills College students under the direction of Professor Earl Garfield, instructor in the department of geology and geography. The Alaska Packers' fleet, Albers Milling Company, Parr Terminal and Municipal wharves were visited in the itinerary. The girls witnessed the Washington-California intercollegiate boat race. On the San Francisco side the girls will visit Hunter Point dry dock. A luncheon has been chartered for the day.

A geographic exhibition of national parks is being arranged by students in geology and geography with the co-operation of the National Park Service. The Washington and Yosemite National Park Company. Photographs, maps, descriptive literature, botanical features and animal life will be shown in the collection, which will be open April 17.

Plans are under way for a dance to be given Friday evening, April 22, by the Prescott Parent-Teachers' Association. Miss Burgess, librarian in the West Oakland library, G. E. Mortensen and M. Bowring at Prescott school will have charge of the ticket distribution. The association plans to give a dance every month.

to the public April 11-16 in Room 4, Nathaniel Gray Hall of Science. Marsden Argill presented a song recital at Mills on Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Burkhart of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will be the vesper speaker tomorrow night. "Is Christianity the Only True Religion?" will be the subject in his address. The Mills College vested choir will give the 4 p. m. sacred concert in the Greek theater, Berkeley, on Sunday, April 17.

reach up  
dip down

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SCHOOL FOUNDED  
FOR COLORED IS  
OBJECT OF DRIVEWoman Booster for Southern  
Enterprise Will Seek Support  
in Oakland.

In a drive to raise \$30,000 to replace the Boys' Hall and Academy Building of the Pine Woods County, Miss Myrtle Williams, a colored woman, graduated from the Marshalltown, Iowa, High school and State University in 1907 and went south to help her people.

The school, located in the "black belt" of Mississippi, gives a practical education to the negro boy and girl. An original feature of the commencement exercises last May was a demonstration on the stage in the school chapel of the various trades and professions in which the graduates had received instruction.

TRADE SKILL SHOWN  
The blacksmith on the stage showed a horse on the stage while he delivered his graduation oration. The valedictorian, who was a student in the cement age delivery, a valedictorian. One of the girls produced a loaf of bread while she made her oration. One of the boys in the farm division demonstrated the proper depth for plowing and other features of farm work, while he gave the talk which was his part of the graduation exercises. Six inches of soil was put on the stage for this demonstration.

Miss Williams comes here with references from Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, Virgilium Stettin, the explorer and other men of national and world prominence. She said today that the chief aim of the school is to give the colored boy and girl a practical education to fit them for the duties of life and citizenship.

SCHOOL WAS BURNED  
In Illinois and Iowa she spoke before the Kiwanis Clubs the Lions Clubs, and other similar organizations. She said today that about 70 colored boys are without a place to stay owing to the burning of the building which she is making a drive to replace. The boys at present are living in tents. Some of the boys have died through lack of a proper place to live, she said today.

Miss Williams announced today that anyone desiring further information concerning her work can get in touch with her at the Colored Y. W. C. A. on Linden between Eighth and Ninth. She plans to give a series of talks in local churches and before various local organizations.

Wife Seeks Divorce;  
Desertion Charged  
May S. Stevens asks \$50 a month alimony and the privilege to resume her maiden name of May S. Greenwood in a suit for divorce just filed in the Superior Court here against James I. Stevens, employee of an art company of San Francisco. Mrs. Stevens alleges that her husband failed to provide for her and that he abandoned her April 5, 1919. They were married in San Francisco February 12, 1915.

TEACHERS TO DANCE  
Plans are under way for a dance to be given Friday evening, April 22, by the Prescott Parent-Teachers' Association. Miss Burgess, librarian in the West Oakland library, G. E. Mortensen and M. Bowring at Prescott school will have charge of the ticket distribution. The association plans to give a dance every month.

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RICHMOND OIL  
TRANSPORT RATE  
TOO HIGH, CLAIMOakland Companies Appeal to  
Rail Board for Reduction  
of Charges.

In the belief that transportation rates for oil between Richmond and Oakland have been figured on a schedule higher than rate regulations would allow a number of Oakland companies have appealed to the State Railroad Commission for relief. While the complaint does not specify the exact overcharge, or state what figure is believed to be correct, it is admitted that in the aggregate thousands of dollars will be saved each year if the commission gives the matter its favorable attention.

The complaint, which is signed by the East Bay Water Company, Union Construction Company, Best Steel Casting Company, Pacific Coast Cement Co., Golden West Brewing Co. and De Motto Brothers, is in reality sponsored by a firm of real estate brokers who have been in the situation the opportunity to save for local industries a large annual expenditure. The local companies have signed as participants.

It is charged that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads have collected an excessive rate for transporting petroleum from Richmond to Oakland, and in addition that the Southern Pacific has overcharged in oil shipments from Richmond to Alameda. All of the concerns listed make the former charge, while the latter is voiced only by the water company.

Coast Lumbermen to  
Convene At Fresno

Delegates from all sections of the Pacific coast are scheduled to attend the annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association, which opens in Fresno on Monday, April 25. The delegates are to be welcomed by John S. Chambers, state controller. Among the subjects to come up for discussion at the convention are: Correct selling, creative advertising, the local architect, contractor service, elements in service and modern merchandising. On April 25 the delegates will start on a tour to Yosemite Valley.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY MEETS  
The monthly open-meeting of the Illinois Society of California, Inc., will be held in St. George's hall Monday evening with Dr. B. J. Perry as chairman. Following a musical program the special feature of the evening will be an address by Robert Robertson, who was in the "Y" service as entertainer overseas. Dancing will close the evening. An invitation is extended to all former Illinoisans.

Wife Seeks Divorce;  
Desertion Charged  
May S. Stevens asks \$50 a month alimony and the privilege to resume her maiden name of May S. Greenwood in a suit for divorce just filed in the Superior Court here against James I. Stevens, employee of an art company of San Francisco. Mrs. Stevens alleges that her husband failed to provide for her and that he abandoned her April 5, 1919. They were married in San Francisco February 12, 1915.

TEACHERS TO DANCE  
Plans are under way for a dance to be given Friday evening, April 22, by the Prescott Parent-Teachers' Association. Miss Burgess, librarian in the West Oakland library, G. E. Mortensen and M. Bowring at Prescott school will have charge of the ticket distribution. The association plans to give a dance every month.

to the public April 11-16 in Room 4, Nathaniel Gray Hall of Science. Marsden Argill presented a song recital at Mills on Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Burkhart of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will be the vesper speaker tomorrow night. "Is Christianity the Only True Religion?" will be the subject in his address. The Mills College vested choir will give the 4 p. m. sacred concert in the Greek theater, Berkeley, on Sunday, April 17.

reach up  
dip down

CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY  
The Far Away Princess and two other one-act plays will be produced by the Community Players' Club of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. The club is composed of C. A. R. E. Shaffer and Miss Anna Kuhn. The club is in charge of the entertainment division, Y. M. C. A., is assisting as stage director.

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Injured Derelict  
Dog Made Well to  
Be School MascotDESPITE the protest of its owner,  
Campbell school has adopted a  
dog.

Several days ago a derelict dog with a broken leg was found at the school and the children adopted it. Contrary to their hopes, the broken leg did not mend though some 200 school children worked on it and gave advice. The dog grew weak. Finally a delegation of the children took the animal to the emergency hospital, where the leg was set.

The owner of the dog heard of the matter and claimed it. He took it home despite the protests of the school children. The latter were displeased for about five days, when the animal got loose from its home and appeared at the school again.

By the terms of an unofficial truce between owner and children, the owner still owns the dog, but it has the right to work as official mascot of Campbell school.

New Zealand Lecture  
to Be Heard by Clubs

Leila M. Bloomfield, New Zealand lecturer, will speak this month before the Lions club, the Twentieth Century club of Berkeley and various other clubs throughout the State. She has already talked before several local and San Francisco clubs.

Her lectures deal with the history, geography, cities and customs of New Zealand, and are illustrated with slides. Leah Hopkins, her manager, has expressed the hope that the lectures being of an educational nature, may be introduced into the public schools of the State. Miss Bloomfield will go east in June for a Chautauqua and Lyceum lecture tour.

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